

ADD STUDENT VICTIM FOR MENDOTA LAKE

Elkhorn Judge Hands Yeggs Stiff Sentences

YEGGS ARE GIVEN HARD TERMS FOR ELKHORN ROBBERY

LAST TWO OF QUARTET GIVEN STIFF SENTENCES.

TRIAL DRAMATIC

Le Claire Surprises Court by Pleading Guilty to Five Charges.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn.—Edward Burns, 19-year-old Milwaukee youth, was sentenced to a term of 12 years in the reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Jenks, Dodgeville, in county court here Saturday morning. Almon Le Claire, 32-year-old, was sentenced to 10 years in Green Bay reformatory. Burns was convicted of participating in the robbery of Schmidt's garage here, March 12.

Jury Out 6 Hours.
After a dramatic trial which closed at 5 o'clock Friday evening, the case went to the jury. The jury after being out for 6 hours, returned a verdict of guilty on the charge of breaking into and burglarizing Schmidt's garage on the night of March 12. Burns was freed by the jury on the charge of breaking into and burglarizing Olson's hardware store. This was contrary to the instruction of the court. Following the dismissal of the jury that the count stood 11-1 on the conviction on all four charges against him but the 11 men were forced to acquiesce to the demands of the twelfth man and find Burns guilty on only two charges.

Le Claire Pleads Guilty.
The biggest surprise of the sensational trial of court came Saturday morning when after hearing the sentence of Burns, his companion in the robbery, Almon Le Claire entered a plea of guilty to the five charges against him and was sentenced to 10 years in Green Bay reformatory. At the preliminary hearing held shortly after the arrest of the quartet following the Elkhorn robberies, Le Claire had pleaded not guilty. It had not been intimated that he would plead guilty and the change of plea was a complete surprise. He was represented in court by J. W. Page, attorney of Elkhorn.

Le Claire and Burns in Court.
Le Claire's wife and two children in court, the latter too small to realize the tragedy of the affair, presented a touching picture. As the sentence was solemnly pronounced by Judge Jenks, Mrs. Le Claire broke into sobbing. His sentence was on five charges, breaking into the

Continued on page 5.

Summer Home at Lake Burned

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn.—A fire of considerable size in Walworth county during the past few weeks, the origin of which is unknown, destroyed the home of R. B. McCullum, wealthy Chicagoan. Friday evening, causing a loss of approximately \$12,000.

Several members of the family had come up from Chicago Friday to prepare the home to move in one of the finest homes in the colony along Lake Geneva shores. The fire when discovered had reached such a stage that little of the personal effects could be saved and the building burned to the ground.

Famine in China, As Told to Gazette by Rev. Chas. Ewing

By REV. CHARLES E. EWING, American Board Mission, Tsching Shantung, China, Thursday, April 14, 1921.

Editor of Janesville Gazette: It is more than two months since I received your letter of February 2, and my only excuse for delay is that I have been one of those so busily engaged in famine relief work that we have allowed our correspondence to go largely by default. Even so, I am not as continually overburdened as some of the other people here.

The members of mission stations lying within the famine area are trying to do the extra work of famine relief and at the same time keep enough of the regular work going so that it will not fall to pieces. In addition to this, we who are permanent residents here are in closer relations with the people than men who come from outside for a special purpose. Urgent and insistent petitions come to us; some of these are sent by ordinary letters; others come in the form of semi-official documents carefully drawn up; still others are delivered in person by representatives of the villages concerned.

It is impossible for us to give immediate attention to all requests for relief. Sometimes we do not even answer the letters. More often we have to do is to tell the people, as politely as possible, that prompt relief is impossible. As soon as we can, however, we make up the arrears; and we are not without hope that

Cuban President and "First Lady"



President Alfredo Zayas of Cuba and Senora Zayas.

These pictures are the latest ones taken of Senor Alfredo Zayas, president of Cuba, and his wife. Zayas succeeded Mr. Menocal, who left on a tour of Europe immediately after the new president's inauguration on May 20. Zayas is a conservative and is friendly to the United States. In the election last year he was opposed by Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, who is known as something of a trouble maker in Cuban politics. Gomez still insists he was rightfully elected president, though a recount of the votes showed Zayas the winner.

BLAINE LEAVES DRY BILL UNTOUCHED

Goes Away, Giving No Intimation of His Probable Action.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—Governor Blaine left for Sheboygan Saturday noon, where he will deliver a Wisconsin day ride Sunday night. He has not taken any definite action on the Maheson prohibition enforcement bill, which is before him for signature or veto.

The governor has made no intimation concerning his probable action. He will not return to Madison until Monday, the day before a definite statement is required, since the time limit on the bill before it automatically expires on Monday.

LIGHTNING STRIKES ANOTHER BUILDING

A barn on the farm of James Caldwell, 6 miles north of the city on the Edgerton road, was struck by lightning Friday night. The fire was quite a few people to help the fire was extinguished quickly. The loss was estimated at \$75.

2 Miners Killed in Fall When Bucket Cable Slips Bottom of 100-Foot Shaft

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Crystal Falls, Mich.—Two men were instantly killed, and another seriously injured when a cable, drawing a bucket used in bringing iron ore from the Moongahela mine here and in which the men were riding, slipped, throwing the men to the bottom of the shaft. A fourth man in the bucket was uninjured.

10 Seeking Chairs.

Mrs. Mesher, a 1214 North Bluff street, is another person satisfied with the results of a Want Ad in the GAZETTE. She advertised some furniture for sale among which were two rocking chairs. In just one hour after the paper was out she had sold both of them. Besides the people who bought the chairs 10 others inquired for them.

Classified ads for Monday must be in the Gazette office by 9 a. m. to be assured of publication on that day. The paper will be issued at noon, Monday.

CITY READY FOR GREAT OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

PARADE WITH THREE BANDS TO BE FEATURE OF MONDAY.

TREFZ TO SPEAK

Services to be Held in Park Following Parade—Visit Graves in Morning.

Tribute for the men who gave their lives answering the call to duty for their country in three ways—the Civil, Spanish-American and World war will be held in greater measure than ever by the citizens of Janesville on Memorial day, Monday. From 9 o'clock in the morning until evening, services, addresses, singing and parade will honor the nation's dead here simultaneously with similar programs held in every city, village and hamlet throughout the United States.

Philadelphia.—Additional funds belonging to Grover C. Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger now in Germany, were seized here Saturday by representatives of the alien property custodian. The funds were seized at the residence of Bergdoll's property in this city, valued at approximately \$32,000.

MORE BERGDOLL FUNDS ARE SEIZED
Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover, and Edwin R. Bergdoll, the latter serving a term of imprisonment in Leavenworth prison, left Saturday for Berlin's country home in Delaware county, near here. Before leaving Mrs. Bergdoll said she planned to make a final appeal to President Harding to have government agents stop bothering her.

FORMER JEFFERSON YOUTH ARRESTED ON FORGERY CHARGE
Milwaukee.—Edward Greene, 23, formerly of Jefferson, Wis., was arrested Saturday in a downtown Milwaukee hotel on a charge of forgery. He was charged with forging a check for \$27 cash, signed with the name "Philip Friedman." The bank called Friedman, who is a local business man, and the latter appeared, declaring he had never seen the youth before. Greene has served time in the Industrial School for Boys near here and the state reformatory at Green Bay for burglary at Jefferson, the police say.

STOCK SALESMAN LOSES HIS WIFE
Mrs. Elmer A. Green Says Husband's Work Caused Her Shame.
Anna Green, wife of Elmer A. Green, the young securities salesman who got into jail here and in Milwaukee, declares that her husband "lived by his wile."

In the next sentence "the wife agrees" she didn't live very well as a result. The wife started suit for divorce in the Rock County circuit court Friday afternoon, charging desertion, cruelty and inhuman treatment.

In the complaint information, filed by Attorney E. H. Peterson, the wife alleged that the defendant Green had no regular employment, refusing to work.

Caused Her Shame.
The wife also charges that Green was careless in the way he handled money owned by others. She alleged that he was arrested in Milwaukee for forgery and in Janesville for embezzlement. These arrests and the way Green handled funds belonging to investors caused the wife "shame and mortification."

It is also charged that Green took savings of his wife, earned by her, and on the claim he was buying a house in Racine, the youth is charged with having spent the money.

Removes Maiden Name.
The divorce was granted by the court and the wife allowed to resume her maiden name. They were first married on April 19, 1917. This marriage was annulled, the complaint stated, because Green already had a wife living. They were re-married in Waukegan in 1918 and the wife on Friday declared she "had enough."

CONGRESS ADJOURNS OVER MEMORIAL DAY
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Congress was not in session Saturday, both houses and senate having adjourned until Tuesday because of Memorial day.

2 Miners Killed in Fall When Bucket Cable Slips Bottom of 100-Foot Shaft

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Crystal Falls, Mich.—Two men were instantly killed, and another seriously injured when a cable, drawing a bucket used in bringing iron ore from the Moongahela mine here and in which the men were riding, slipped, throwing the men to the bottom of the shaft. A fourth man in the bucket was uninjured.

The two men killed were thrown from the edge of the bucket to the bottom of the shaft, about 100 feet below. The injured one is Max Dobson, Crystal Falls.

WOMAN TRAMP, FIRST OF HER KIND, IS IN OCONTO JAIL

Oconto.—The first woman tramp ever arrested in north-eastern Wisconsin was taken from a train when it pulled into the station here late Friday.

The woman, fairly well dressed and wearing overalls over her skirt with a cap pulled down over her thick bobbed hair, gave her name as Helen Anderson, and told the officers that she had "beat" her way from a small Oklahoma town, the name of which she refused to reveal, via the "Blinds."

She refused to divulge any further information other than that she was a tramp and claimed to be a waitress. She was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

ALLIES CONSIDER NEUTRAL ZONE PLAN IN UPPER SILESIA

COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS HOLDS MEETING IN PARIS.

Paris.—The allied council of ambassadors has virtually approved a plan to establish a neutral zone between the German and Polish forces in Upper Silesia. It decided at its meeting Saturday forenoon to obtain further information desired before taking definite action.

British troops have arrived at Oppeln, and Opeln dispatches indicate the soldiers will be sent to Kreuzburg for the purpose of suppressing Polish insurrection.

825 Mark Is Latest in C. C. Drive

The total at noon Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce membership drive and campaign to 825, according to a statement issued by L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber. Citizens are voluntarily signing up and delinquents who were not solicited in the campaign are paying back dues and joining for another three years.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM HERE
5:45 a. m.—Reveille and flag raising at court house park. Company "A".
8:30 a. m.—March of veterans to cemetery for decoration of graves.
12 noon—Dinner at army hall for 300 service men given by Service Star Legion.
1:30 p. m.—Parade, starting on North Main street.
2:15 p. m.—Ceremonies in rear of court house park.
Sun-down—Interment, including lowering of flag, at court house park.

RICKENBACKER HOPS OFF FROM DAYTON
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dayton, Ohio.—Eddie Rickenbacker, Columbus aviator on a cross continent flight from the Pacific coast to Washington, landed at Dayton at 10:10 o'clock Saturday morning, coming from Chicago. Rickenbacker, flying a biplane, landed at 11:07 a. m. in a D. H. 9 plane, flying alone. He planned to stop in Columbus on the way to the capital, which he expects to reach between 2:30 and 3 p. m. He is flying home via Chicago and Dayton was 2 hours, 10 minutes.

LIGHT SNOWS ARE FALLING IN MONTANA
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Helena, Mont.—Light snows are reported at widely separated places in Montana, the fall being heaviest in the mountain sections. Snow was falling at Yellowstone, following a heavy snow fall Friday night, according to the weather bureau's Helena office.

RIVER FLOOD DRIVES RESIDENTS TO ROOFS
Regina, Sask.—Men, cattle and horses have been drowned and residents of the Red Earth Indian reserve are living on the roofs of their houses because of a flood on the Garro river.

SEEKS SITE HERE TO MAKE CARBURETORS
Looking for site on which to locate a proposed carburetor plant, Fred V. McGraw, Chicago, conferred with Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Friday. He seeks 10,000 feet of space. His proposition is to rent a building and sell 25,000 worth of stock.

NOON EDITION ONLY OF THE GAZETTE ON MONDAY

The Gazette will be issued at noon on Monday and will be delivered as usual at that early hour.

The officers will be closed in the afternoon in honor of the dead American soldiers, whose memory will be recalled by the ceremonies of the day.

THE DEATH ROLL

Paris.—Dr. Milenok R. Vostnik, former Jugo Slav premier and minister of foreign affairs and lately Jugo Slav minister to France, died here Saturday.

BOY, 12, CARRIES OFF FIRST PRIZE AS STOCK JUDGE

George Elliotts, 12, a freckled faced youth with a straw hat and bare feet, won first place in the dairy cattle judging contest at the Newark community picnic. He was complimented by all the farmers and university men on his knowledge of good dairy cows.

Lester Gunderson was placed second and Benjamin Busker, finished third.

MRS. STILLMAN HAS LETTER OFFERING TO SETTLE CASE

New York.—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, defendant in the divorce suit brought by James A. Stillman, Saturday made public a letter dated May 25, from her counsel, John B. Stansfield, in which its outline proposition, made to him for settlement of the case. The lawyer's letter said the proposed terms included recognition of the legitimacy of Guy Stillman, 3 years old.

Counsel for Mr. Stillman Friday denied that they had taken any part in negotiations for a settlement and declared there never was a time when Mr. Stillman was willing to acknowledge the parenage of Guy.

The proposal, Mr. Stansfield said, had been made included discontinuance of the divorce action, payment of a substantial income for life, and provision that Mrs. Stillman should take up her residence abroad for five years.

CROWN FORCES IN IRELAND INCREASED

British to Send Military Reinforcements to Repress "Criminal Element."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—The government's policy for sterner repression of the criminal element in Ireland, as it is phrased in authoritative quarters, involved the strengthening of the crown forces in Ireland with military reinforcements which will be drawn from units now in foreign service. No increase in the constabulary or the constabulary is contemplated, it is declared.

There is some likelihood of the extension of martial law to the whole of Ireland with the exception of Ulster, it is indicated, but the initiative rests with General Sir Nevill Macready, the military commander of Ireland, as it does in the question of introducing the British bachelors' system. It was officially stated that the reinforcements to be sent will be considerably less than 50,000 in number.

LLOYD GEORGE TRIES TO MEET MINERS ON STRIKE TERMS
London.—The prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, again met the executive committee of the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street Saturday in an effort to find a solution of the coal strike which has been in progress two months. The conference was not productive of any immediate progress toward a settlement, but the miners' representatives arranged to meet in their headquarters tomorrow to discuss Mr. Lloyd George's statement.

In this statement the premier is reported to have told the miners' delegates that, unless an agreement could be reached, the government would be introduced to compel both sides to resort to arbitration.

FIRST REAL PAYMENT MADE BY GERMANY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris.—The first real payment of the German reparations account as announced from Berlin Friday. The payment is in the form of 20 bonds of about \$10,000 each, \$20,000 of which is payable in New York, \$30,000,000 in London and \$60,000,000 in Paris. The bonds are endorsed by the Reich bank, the Deutsche Gesellschaft and the Dresdner.

WILSON BREAKS SILENCE, WRITES MEMORIAL DAY LETTER TO SOLDIER PAPER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Woodrow Wilson broke Saturday the silence he has maintained since he retired from the White House on March 4.

In a Memorial Day letter to the editor of "The Stars and Stripes," which was published in that soldier periodical, he declared that the American people "shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of the day's recollections until we have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been fulfilled to the utmost."

"Are we sure?" he asked. "If we are not shall we not soon take steps to do whatever has been omitted?" The full text of the former president's letter follows:

"Memorial Day has always been one of our most solemn and thoughtful anniversaries when we recalled great memories and dedicated ourselves again to the maintenance and purification of the nation, but this year it has an added and tremendous significance because the memorials and sacrifices of the great world war are now among the most stimulating of the recollections of the day.

"We celebrate the immortal achievements of the men who died in France on the field and in the trenches, far away from home, in order that both our own people and the peoples across the seas might be delivered from the utmost peril of all history. It is our privilege not only to indulge a high and solemn pride and grief for the heroes of that great struggle, but also to rededicate ourselves to the achievement of the great objects for which that war was fought. We shall not be happy; we shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of the day's recollections until we have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been fulfilled to the utmost."

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STUDENT DROWNED, CANOE CAPSIZES ON HEAVY LAKE

UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE FROM NEW GLARUS IS VICTIM.

Companion Sticks to Boat, Is Saved; Second Fatal Accident of Year.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—Melvin B. Engler, New Glarus, Wis., sophomore in the course in commerce at the university, was drowned Saturday in Lake Mendota. This is the second fatal canoe accident of the year in both of which students were the victims.

Engler and another student, Talbot K. Rogers, a sophomore in the course in education, from Long Beach, Calif., had tried to cross the heavy lake to a point a mile off shore. When within 300 yards of their destination a squall hit the canoe and it was overturned.

ENGLER TRIES TO SWIM

Both men stayed with the canoe and worked it back almost to the opposite shore. At that time Engler, according to Rogers, tried to swim ashore and went down, unable to make it. Rogers hung to the canoe and was saved.

University life savers have not recovered the body. They reported as soon as the application of the two students was known, but due to the heavy condition of the lake, had not noticed the accident when it occurred.

C. & N. W. Time Table Changes Start Sunday

Minor changes in the time tables of the Chicago & Northwestern railway affecting Janesville will go into effect at midnight Saturday. Train No. 29, which leaves Janesville at 7:30 a. m. daily, will depart at 8:15 p. m. Sunday only.

Train No. 719, leaving Chicago 7:30 a. m. Sunday only will terminate at Crystal Lake at 10:10 a. m. instead of at Janesville. No. 521, leaving Chicago at 7:30 a. m. daily except Sunday, will now make the trip on Sunday, also, reaching here at 11:05 a. m. Train No. 544, will leave Janesville at 1:25 p. m. daily except Sunday, instead of 1:15 and arrive at Chicago at 4:35 instead of 4:45. Train No. 712, Sunday only, will leave Harvard at 6:10 a. m. instead of 6:15.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON TARIFF BILL

Washington.—Chairman Tower of the house republican conference issued a call Saturday for a conference of the tariff bill. The conference is expected to take place at the residence of Representative Longworth, Ohio, to make rates of the general tariff bill effective from the date of indication of the bill.

CYCLONIC STORM DESTROYS BARN

Wausau.—A storm of cyclonic intensity did some damage at Callon, Wis., near here Friday when it destroyed a large barn on the farm of Frank Wanta and demolished a cook shack of a construction crew.

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WAS GREAT NIGHT FOR KIWANIS

Janesville Club Receives Charter and Begins Program of Action.

Making a new era in the spirit of co-operation of the organized forces in Janesville, for building up the community, the Kiwanis and Kiwanettes clubs of the city, last night, in the expression of a renewed closer and larger feeling of harmony and team work between Janesville and Beloit, and other cities in Southern Wisconsin, the Janesville Kiwanis club was born officially at the banquet at the Grand hotel Friday evening with the presentation of the charter by Otis L. Tamm, secretary of the Wisconsin Kiwanis.

Large Attendance
With nearly every member of the Kiwanis club present, and a large number of guests, the banquet was a success. The program was presented by the charter to the club. "When I see the splendid way you have taken hold in this club as is evidenced by this meeting," said Tamm, "I am sure that you will have one of the most successful clubs in the Kiwanis International and that is saying a lot."

Presenting of the Charter
Following the charter, Prof. Tamm presented the charter to the club. "When I see the splendid way you have taken hold in this club as is evidenced by this meeting," said Tamm, "I am sure that you will have one of the most successful clubs in the Kiwanis International and that is saying a lot."

Building of the Club
Following the presentation of the charter, the club began its program of action. The first step was the building of the club. The members of the club were organized into a number of committees, each of which was given a specific task to perform.

President's Address
The president of the club, Mr. J. H. Smith, gave a short address to the members. He said that the club was now a part of the Kiwanis International and that it was his duty to lead the club in its program of action.

Speeches and Songs
The program continued with a number of speeches and songs. The speeches were given by the members of the club and the songs were sung by the members and their guests.

Conclusion
The banquet concluded with a number of songs and a prayer. The members of the club were then dismissed and the program of action was continued.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton.—The dwelling house on the Henry-Thompson farm formerly owned by George Baron and used by the tenant, Peter Nelson, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night. The fire started in the kitchen and spread to the main part of the house. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

Telephone Message
A telephone message to Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, who is in a government sanitarium in Waukesha, was received on Saturday. The message was from her son, who is in the hospital.

Mr. J. J. Leary
Mr. J. J. Leary, who recently received several operations for the transfusion of blood in a Madison hospital, came home for a few days. He is now recovering from his operations.

Mr. Lyle T. Cannon
Mr. Lyle T. Cannon, who has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Becker, spent Thursday with relatives at Koskisko.

Mr. William Parity
Mr. William Parity was the guest of Janesville friends on Friday. He is a well-known man in the community.

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Lawyers Have Peculiar Habits During Trials-- Biting Cigars Popular

Habit among attorneys, who appear in court, develops into characteristics that are evident in every litigation in which the attorney appears as counsel. Each has his individual traits, a manner of conducting an examination or making a spell-binding appeal.

Generally it is a sign of nervousness, of pent-up energy on legal thoughts just waiting to be exploded, to bubble forth and spill out during the climax of a trial. The mannerisms cannot be explained, other than habit.

All attorneys have some characteristics that indicate nervousness. Others have habits that have become humorous traits.

Never Wears Overcoat.
Jim Clancy, the Stoughton lawyer, who won the celebrated Lynaugh murder case at Jefferson, has one habit that no one has been able to fathom. He never wears an overcoat.

Most attorneys during the period of taking testimony take a "smokeless" cigarette. They place an unlighted cigar in their mouths and when the testimony is not to their satisfaction, the poor cigar is abused by being chewed and then spit out.

Danville Fields Paper.
District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie has a peculiar habit of taking paper and folding and refolding it into neat squares that he carries in his pocket. He is always found with a square of paper in his pocket.

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WEATHER HINDERS CEMENT ROAD WORK

Edgerton Highway Builders Laid Off Week Due to Rains Resume Work Tuesday.

Construction work on the concrete road to Indian Ford has been delayed all this week because of excessive rains. Except for a few hours the labor gang has been laid off since Monday.

One force of men was kept at work preparing to move the mixing machinery from the Shoemaker farm to the Fiedler farm, where the material is to be obtained for the last stretch of road.

The average day's run so far, according to the engineers, is more than 100 feet a day.

New Pit is Ready.
The pit at the Fiedler farm has been stripped and is now ready for the moving overland of the pit machinery. The road is now built to within 600 feet of the Milton Junction road, which intersects the Edgerton highway.

The delay in building was directly caused by the mud and soft condition of the soil in the sub-grade and under the narrow gauge railroad tracks over which the concrete is run from the pit to the road. The tracks are without ballast.

Worthington on Job.
Commissioner Charles E. Moore on Saturday expressed hope that the road conditions will allow full working schedules, starting next Tuesday morning.

Roy Worthington, recently appointed county highway patrolman and deputy sheriff, started work this week. He was instructed to carefully watch the county highways for traffic violations and patrol the road at night as well as during the day.

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\$20,000 FIRE AT FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

Milwaukee.—Fire of unknown origin Saturday caused a loss estimated at \$20,000 in the main building of the Wisconsin Food Products company recently built on the Port Washington road. Engines of the Milwaukee fire department were sent outside the city to the plant, and with the factory fire fighting equipment succeeded in quenching the blaze.

PICNICKERS WARNED
ABOUT FIRES IN WOODS
Washington.—To thousands of outdoor Americans who will begin Saturday their first three-day holiday of the season, the American Forestry association issued an appeal to guard against starting fires in the woods of the countryside and to leave the woods as you find them.

HALF HOLIDAYS
All offices in the city hall and the Rock county court house will be closed during the months of June, July and August. This was ordered by council and the Rock county board at recent sessions.

NOTICE
We will make our regular calls on Monday morning. Please have your bundle ready. Our office will be open until noon.

Janesville Steam Laundry
The Soft Water Laundry.

THE SAVOY CAFE
Peter & Harry Pappas, Props. 32 S. Main Street.

THE COFFE SHOP
—At—
The Grand Hotel
A Cool Place to Eat

The air in the Coffee Shop is completely changed and replaced with fresh pure air every three minutes. A new ventilating system has recently been installed to accomplish this: merely another refinement that we have added to care for our patron's comfort.

Our 60c Plate Lunches are making new friends every day. Served in the new silver plated compartment plates. We are able to guarantee lunch service within three minutes after the order is placed.

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AT THE THEATRES

The week-end vaudeville bill at the Apollo theater started Friday with the regular four acts and a five-act picture, "Other Men's Wives," starring Dorothy Dalton.

Get plenty of Kodak Films for Decoration Day.

EXCELLENT CHICKEN DINNER
SERVED HERE TOMORROW
The best of food cooked to suit the tastes of the most critical palate in a cool quiet dining room. You'll enjoy your meal here.

THE SAVOY CAFE
Peter & Harry Pappas, Props. 32 S. Main Street.

LODGE NEWS

Members of the A. V. C. are requested to meet at the East Side hall at 10:30 Sunday morning to accompany the members of the G. A. R. post to the Presbyterian church, to attend divine service. Emma Winslow, secretary.

The members of the Lodge No. 90 of the Odd Fellows will meet at 8 o'clock Monday at the East Side hall, Louis Hammond.

All members of the Janesville Aerie No. 724, F. O. E. are requested to meet at the hall at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon to turn out in full numbers for the parade. H. M. Handy, secretary.

America, Rebekah Lodge No. 25, will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the East Side Odd Fellows hall. There will be initiation. Katharine Carmen, secretary.

LOCAL GIRL GIVES CONCERT AT COLLEGE
In a recent recital at the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn., Miss Ethel Kelly, a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1920, gave six piano solos. The complete recital was given by Miss Kelly and a student of voice there, Miss Edith Dwyer.

VETERAN HIKERS OFF ON 200 MILE TRIP
Milwaukee.—Dr. Arthur J. Patek, Dr. Edwin R. Lamp and Theodore J. Werle will start Sunday on a 200 mile hike down the Kickapoo valley, starting at Norwalk, Wis., and ending at Prairie du Chien. They expect to make the trip in 8 days. In addition to packs, Dr. Patek will carry his violin. The men will sleep in the open, except in bad weather. They are known as veteran hikers.

PICKPOCKET PICKED UP PICKING \$320
Milwaukee.—Joe Spier, 36, who says his home is in Rochester, N. Y., is the first pickpocket of the year to appear in Milwaukee, according to the police. He was arrested while "working a crowd" attracted by a live model window display in front of a downtown department store. A companion escaped. At the station he was found to have \$320 in his pockets and two gold watches which were later identified as the property of two citizens.

AMERICANS TO ADOPT BRITISH BABIES

Mrs. Julian Allen holding one of the babies she brought over from England, and Frankie and Ronald, twins, two more of the thirteen.

In charge of Mrs. Julian Allen of the National Adoption Society of England, thirteen little subjects of good King George are destined to become American citizens. They arrived in New York the other day with Mrs. Allen. The babies will be adopted by Americans.

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SETTLE SUIT OF MOTHER VS. DAUGHTER

The suit of Mary Gokey against Mac Kibb, mother against daughter, was started before Judge George Grimm Friday afternoon in the Rock county circuit court only to be settled. After hearing two witnesses the court called a halt. After a conference the case was dismissed.

The action was taken by the mother over a deed given to the daughter for property in which the mother was to have a life interest. Both parties to the suit reside in Janesville.

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Don't Overlook This.
Elmhurst and Reliance Cigar Factory will move from 38 to 115 W. Milwaukee St. Come in and look us over. David Markovitz, New phone 571 Black.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 29.

Morning. Memorial Day services in churches.

MONDAY, MAY 30.

Afternoon. Bonita club party at Ford cottage.

Country club opens.

Evening. Mrs. Orson Loomis for Elizabeth Barrett.

Country Club—Dinner and dance.

Monday evening club—Miss Johnson.

TUESDAY, MAY 31.

Morning. Training School Annual Trip to Madison.

Afternoon. May Picnic at Adams school.

Parent-Teachers' association, Adams school.

Evening. Lat-A-Lot club—Miss Louise Kueck.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.

Afternoon. Bridge club—Mrs. J. Smith.

Evening. Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham.

Miss Ransom Entertains—Miss Ransom, 217 East street, S., entertained 12 girls Friday evening.

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176 Members in Art League: Officers Chosen

Officers of the Art League elected Friday afternoon at the annual meeting held in the Trinity parish school hall are: President, Mrs. T. W. Nuzum; vice president, Mrs. H. H. Faust; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Spooner; corresponding secretary, Miss Charlotte Friedrich; treasurer, Miss Maud Spikes; auditor, Mrs. Kate Taylor; librarian, Mrs. James Patterson; and historian, Mrs. Ada Pemberton.

The new president appointed Miss Maud Spikes as a member of a program committee and Messrs. George M. Fildel and T. W. Nuzum and J. P. Pemberton as a committee to cooperate with the city council on a permanent soldiers' memorial.

Reports given by the outgoing officers included one from the president, Mrs. Chas. Sanborn, showing one member, Mrs. Louise Ford, had died during the year. A report by the secretary, Mrs. G. F. Ehringer, showed the League includes 176 members, 25 of whom came in during the past year. Eleven study meetings and three picnics were held during the year, she said. The treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Thorne, reported receipts of \$29 for the year with a surplus of about \$25 on hand. A report of the exhibition committee by Mrs. H. D. Mordock and civic committee Miss Ellen Goodwin were also given.

The program also included informal reports given on the district convention in April at Waukegan, by Mrs. Whitney Fisher, Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Bladen.

The business meeting was preceded by a social hour with refreshments of lemonade and cake. The following women had charge: Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Mrs. B. Duthie, Mrs. C. C. Herrington, Mrs. M. J. Moore, Mrs. H. H. McVicar and Mrs. Bert Rutter.

Entertain for Mother—The Misses Janos and Margaret Cateley, 1215 Elizabeth street, entertained 16 relatives and friends Friday evening at their home in honor of their mother's birthday. White flowers and the birthday cake formed the decorations for the table. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. N. Kennedy, Deloit; Mrs. William Roach, Chicago; Mrs. J. E. Luman, California.

Has Week-End Party—Mrs. Roy Parker, Route 8, is entertaining at a house party over the week-end. Her guests are five women from Chicago and two from Milwaukee.

Entertain for Guest—Mrs. A. F. Wood, 302 Milton avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon at a bridge party Mrs. W. M. Moore, Minneapolis, who is her guest. Refreshments were served.

Make Plans for Banquet—Plans are now being made by the Older Girls Council of this city which is composed of girls of four of the Protestant churches, for a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. The following girls are expected to attend: Ida Hubbard, Methodist; Evelyn Oestrich, Congregational; Marie McVicar, Presbyterian; and Mildred Smith, Baptist.

The following program will be given: Toast to the mothers, Mrs. Leslie Barker; toast to the churches, Miss Marcella McVicar; talks on "Togetherness growing religiously," respectively, by Mrs. E. P. Lewis, Evelyn Oestrich, Mrs. F. O. Holt and Miss Eva Townsend. The main talk of the evening will be given by Mrs. Edna Boarder, head of the Y. W. C. A., who will talk on "Togetherness." A double quartet will sing and Mrs. Rejahl will give a vocal solo. Miss Florence Snyder will lead the singing.

Honor June Bride—Mrs. Howard Lakeland and Mrs. Cecil Woodford gave a miscellaneous shower at the latter's residence, 232 Palm street, Friday evening in honor of Miss Helen Scott, who is to be a June bride. The color scheme was a white and pink with pink and white lilies and candles and place cards to match. Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Scott was presented with many gifts.

P. H. C. Club Entertains—Miss Mavis Lubette, North Pearl street, was hostess to the P. H. C. club Friday evening. Dancing and different stunts were put on. A lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

Entertain at House Party—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 222 South Main street, are entertaining at a house party over Memorial day. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, Jr., and children, Margaret and Thomas Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Inkis and Bruce Inglis, Milwaukee.

M. E. Circle Entertains—Mrs. Joseph Farnsworth, 714 Center street, entertained Circle No. 1, C. M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Friday. The women worked on articles being prepared for a future sale. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

To Entertain Card Club—Mrs. J. Smith, Academy street, will entertain a four table bridge club at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Hostess at Bridge—Miss Louise Williams, 315 Forest Park boulevard, entertained a few women at bridge Friday evening.

Children to Have May Fete—The children of the first and second grades of the Adams school will hold a May fete at 6:30 Tuesday on the lawn at the school. A Parent-Teachers meeting will follow at which election of officers will be held.

To Entertain Club—Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 1642 Union avenue, will entertain the Monday Sewing club next week. A picnic luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

Mrs. Capelle Entertains Club—Mrs. Fred Capelle, 621 Third street, was hostess Friday afternoon to a bridge club. The high score was won by Mrs. C. S. Jackson. Cards were played in four tables. Sandwiches and coffee were served at half past four.

For June Bride Couple—Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 24 Calumet street, entertained Thursday evening for their son, William Sullivan, and Miss Helen Nelson, whose marriage will take place June 1. Twelve guests

The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

The Gazette keeps for the use of people who wish to travel the complete railroad guide corrected monthly and always available for the use of the public.

If you wish to go anywhere, either for business or pleasure, the Gazette Travel Bureau will help you with routes and to plan the trip.

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PATRIOTISM GIVEN NEW BIRTH THROUGH SCHOOL EXERCISES

The flame of patriotism, fanned by patriotic singing, held in the hands of the Janesville schools Friday, when Memorial day exercises were held. It was a day of reverence in the schools for the military glory and honor of the nation.

From the elementary grades to the high school, exercises were held to instill loyalty to nation, respect for the service men of all periods, and a true significance of Memorial day.

The students and pupils mindful of the World war period took a keen interest in the exercises. They were interested in each part of the program which informed of martial successes. They were told in their poems, and recitations to give for peace with a respect for those who served for peace.

The boys in the schools were interested in the explanations of the plans for the rotary club camp this summer at Ludington lake in the Washington school every boy showed a keen desire to go to the camp this summer. A few of the youths pleaded with the Rotary club members speaking to their parents to let them go to the lake camp.

Most schools the meaning of wearing the red poppy was explained, as the flower of respect to the men who died overseas and in service.

El Marks and Reliance Signs. Will be made in new location, 113 W. Milwaukee st., over "The Hub." Phone 571 Blue.

went home a lot wiser and sadder and minus more than \$100. The two men, who gave their names as James Nicholson and Charles Todd, were arrested by Game Warden W. C. Elliott for fishing out of season and were brought before Judge Jenkins Saturday morning. Nicholson was fined \$80 and costs and Todd \$50 and costs.

WIFE FISHERMEN GO HOME WISER AND MINUS \$100

Two "wife" fishermen came up from Chicago this week intent upon a few days of the fishing in Lake Geneva. Saturday they

Jefferson avenue are home from a two days visit in Milwaukee. The Misses Betty Klenow and Vera Dodge, 109 West Milwaukee street, will spend the week-end in Milwaukee. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kercher, 125 Jefferson avenue, will be guests over Memorial day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kercher, 125 Jefferson avenue.

The Misses Mabel Cavanaugh and Alice Merrick will spend the week-end in Chicago.

Percy Clark, who has been in Canada in the interest of the Sunbeam Tractor company, is spending a few days in Janesville on business.

Miss Emma Rumbaker, Main street, will spend the week-end at her home in Orfordville.

Mrs. Jessie Blackford, Cherry street, will spend Memorial day with relatives in Brodhead.

Mrs. Charles Leffebloin and Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, motored to Madison and spent Friday. They want to meet Mr. Leffebloin, who returned with them.

Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, went to Deloit Saturday to attend a dancing party. She will remain there over Memorial day.

Mrs. George F. Foote, Egan, Ill., who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. St. John, South Jackson street, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 222 South Main street, are home from a week's visit in Milwaukee and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond, 119 South Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cox, Deloit, will motor to the Deloit of Wisconsin, Sunday. They will remain over Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Jefferson avenue, will spend Sunday and Monday at their cottage at Delavan lake.

Mrs. Charles Dudley, Chicago, a former resident of Janesville, will be the guest over Memorial day of Mrs. Baker Woodruff and family at 15 Jackson street.

Eat a refreshing meal in a cool place. Lawrence Cafeteria, 233 W. Milwaukee St.

Secretary of War Weeks.

This is a new picture of Secretary of War Weeks taken on the golf course. Mr. Weeks has recently taken up golf as a necessary exercise. Apparently the future president and members of his cabinet are golf enthusiasts.

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Car Runs Wild, Turns Turtle, Driver Hurt

Orfordville—Chris Skog lost control of his car near the Ellis farm northeast of Janesville Friday. The car ran up the bank and turned turtle. Skog suffered a severely lacerated wrist and other injuries. He was assisted from the wreck by Mr. Ellis, who witnessed the accident.

Kenneth S. Wells Post of the American Legion will give a program on Decoration Day in conjunction with the school program. The Orfordville band will play; Dorothy Reeder will give a recitation and addresses will be made by Rev. P. C. Spray, Deloit, Rev. J. M. Cimmerman and Charles Taylor.

The crowd will march to the cemetery where they will decorate the graves of the soldiers who have fallen and taps will be sounded.

A large delegation from here went to the farmers picnic which was held at Newark Friday. The Rev. L. M. Gimmestad will deliver the baccalaureate address for the graduating class of the high school at the Lutheran church Sunday evening. While playing with other children at the school house in the town of Plymouth, Lawrence Allshouse fell and broke his leg just below the knee.

Parties are now being circulated among the members of the Marketing Company asking that the Borden company to whom they deliver their milk be allowed to give them their checks each month obtaining the long delay.

MOTHER LOVE IS LAUDED IN SPEECH AT CHURCH BANQUET

A fine tribute to the close relationship existing between mothers and daughters was given by Mrs. J. T. Keoper in an informal talk at the Mothers and Daughters banquet Friday evening at the United Brethren church.

"A mother's love," she said, "is almost without ceasing like unto that of God, and while God's love is in the home, yet with the broadening of woman's sphere it has extended out into the community, into the nation and further yet into the world."

She said woman's rights included "To labor and pray, to bring comfort when others blame, and to praise."

The girl of today she suggested is much the same as the girl of yesterday and although they seem more aggressive and independent, yet that was due to their education and not to lack of innate modesty. She spoke briefly of the work of the Girls' Terrors, which are being started throughout the city, and explained their plan of work, bespeaking for their cooperation from the girls and mothers present.

About 40 were present at the banquet which was served in the rear parlors of the church. At tables decorated with lavender and white, colors of the Otterbun Guild, the young people's society of the church, Miss Edna Safady president. The W. M. A. is the society of the older women with Mrs. T. C. Scanlon as president.

Miss Edna Proctor was chairman of the committee of arrangements and Mrs. J. Hart Truesdale that of the program.

Several musical numbers were given as duets by Dorothy Grainger and Alice Schultz on the piano and vocal duets by Bertha Claxton and Irene Fisher.

Forty High Schools in Badger Meet

Madison, Wis.—High school athletes from 40 Wisconsin cities gathered here Saturday to compete in the twenty-seventh annual inter-scholastic and field meet of the University of Wisconsin. Heavy track, due

GETTING BACK TO NORMAL BUYING

Increased Demand Reported by Lewis Knitting Company—Others Talk.

Confidence is rapidly being restored in the retail buying market with the result that the Lewis Knitting Company has resumed heavy production of their wares and obtaining the best business within the last two years. This company has started two departments on full time schedules and will again increase their employment force next week.

"The real satisfactory thing about the market for knitted goods is that the orders are coming in by mail, not forced sales and with big orders," says a representative of the Lewis Knitting Company on Saturday. "We are convinced that the depression in buying is over for we are getting excellent orders for fall goods."

"Orders that in normal times would have been filled last year and early this year are now coming in with a rush. And they are rush orders, showing that the stock of retail merchants is becoming depleted. This is a helpful condition for it means general buying and that the goods are moving fast from the retailer. Goods are in demand and with big orders, the stock of retailers is being replenished. The confidence of the retailer in the future. He is not afraid to buy now and there will not be a cancelling of contracts to curb production."

"Cotton goods are lower than they have been for years. Prices on raw cotton have increased somewhat of late. That is a good thing for it, south, the cotton growers are faced with a demand for low prices that were materially lower than production costs. With an upward trend on cotton prices, the growers have more confidence to harvest this year's crop."

"The northern dairy and wheat farmer is faced with prosperity as compared to the southern farmer who depends on cotton. The cotton grower is in this section. The farms make the community solvent," it was explained.

Increased Buying Power
In the underwear market the gigantic program of the government in part in determining the business of the underwear makers. Every soldier, navy man or marine was discharged with two or three suits of government issue underwear. They generally managed to come home with more. Figuring that there were more than 5,000,000 in the service this played an important part in the demand for underwear.

Manufacturers of hose are having difficulty in meeting market demands. Silk hose are hard to obtain, say the retailers. People refused to buy for a period. Now they need new clothes and they are rushing the market.

People Buy Jewelry
An increased buying power of the public is noted by the jewellers in Janesville. This is declared to be a certain indication of a trade revival. Jewelry is classed as a luxury and in times of stress, is one of the last things people think of buying.

"Our trade is increasing rapidly," declared W. P. Sawyer, Saturday. "It is not only true because people are buying graduation and wedding presents but in other lines, such as silverware and household goods. The salesmen selling watches and rings—two things which do not sell in hard times—inform me that trade is coming back strong where good values are offered."

JANESVILLE BOYS AWARDED Y. M. C. A. AQUATIC SHIELD

Owing to the inability of W. H. Wines, state boys work secretary, to be present Friday evening in Janesville as had been planned, there were no ceremonies marking the award of the shield to the Y. M. C. A. of Janesville. The shield was won by the Janesville team of five boys who took first place in aquatic events at the state meet at Lake Camp last year. The boys are: Frank Crowley, Charles Palmer and Owen Chaffield Lewis.

With more than 200 Y. M. C. A. boys, and their parents present, a series of motion pictures of the activities at Phantom and Manitowish camps were shown. Many Janesville boys appeared in the pictures.

The names of the boys will be engraved on the shield and kept in possession of the Y. M. C. A. and will be defended at the next encampment. Enrollment of boys for vacation camps at Phantom and Manitowish has been made at the Y. M. C. A. camp house. The director is making a plea for the boys who intend to go to sign up now and not wait until the last moment.

MISS FITZGERALD PLANS RECITAL

Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald is holding daily rehearsals with her pupils in elocution and classical dancing for her annual recital which will be given at the Apollo Theater Wednesday, June 8, afternoon and evening.

The program will consist of a variety of attractive numbers including live kewpie dolls, miniature Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, singing and dancing choruses and Tom Thumb's wedding, which will be staged by 10 children. There will be other attractions also.

AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

Robert Cunningham spoke Friday afternoon at the Lincoln school on the observance of Memorial day. Singing was conducted by Miss Ruth Fritz. Supt. J. M. Dougan spoke briefly concerning Camp Rotunda.

TIRES STOLEN

J. D. Ginsburg has notified Chief Morrissey of the theft of some tires and inner tubes from his garage on Pleasant street near the office of Kennedy & Lake.

DISPLAY FLAG, IS PLEA TO CITIZENS

Special request is made that people in the residence sections of Janesville hang out the flag Memorial day. The business districts will head the call. Many downtown places having started already to decorate their windows with the national colors and poppies, the national flower for Decoration day.

"Let us show that we are Americans everywhere in the city and give due respect to the soldiers who have died for their country," for us. Hang out your flag. If you haven't one, get one Saturday," is the note sounded by George Yahn, Jr., in charge of decorations.

Flags should be flown half mast until noon and then raised to the top of the staff.

SPANISH WAR VETS BOOST CARNIVAL HERE NEXT WEEK

Snapp Brothers' carnival is due to arrive in the city Sunday for show and to next week on and in Janesville near the Interurban station there. The company is to show under the auspices of the Spanish War Veterans. Harry L. Gifford camp No. 22.

The outfit features 10 separate shows, 5 riding devices and a 20-piece band. The band will take part in the parade here at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The carnival will be at South Janesville for six days, opening Monday and closing next Saturday night.

ELKHORN YEGGS GIVEN SENTENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Schmidt and Olson places; burglarizing them and driving a car without the consent of the owner. He was given one year each on each burglary charge and one each on the other three charges but allowed the sentence for driving the car to run concurrently making 15 years in all.

Two Coronados, Tuesday. District Attorney Johnson, White-water, prosecuted the case for the state. Testimony of the other two members of the gang who were indicted in the robbery, Ralph Jewell and George Weaver, brought back from Waupun where they are serving 23 years for their crimes, was largely responsible for the conviction of Burns.

Court was adjourned following the trial Saturday morning.

Both LeClaire and Burns will be taken to the county jail to await trial as soon as the papers are made out. They will be lodged in the county jail under heavy guard until that time.

Jewell and Weaver were taken back to Waupun by the custodian from the prison.

CITY IS READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Legion; Salvation Army; Bower City Guard; B. V. troop, Wisconsin National Guard cavalry of Janesville; fraternal orders and lodges; Snapp's band; Boy Scouts; school children; first department; "I" company, Wisconsin National Guard tank corps, Janesville.

Where to Gather.
The various organizations will gather as follows: The Bower City Guard and city fathers, North Main street, opposite East Side Old Fellows hall.

A. M. U. S. W. V. American Legion, ex-service men, women's auxiliaries—North First and Main streets.

All fraternal orders and lodges—Intersection of Fourth and North Main streets.

School children—South side of Pleasant street from Academy east.

Tank corps and cavalry—Fourth and North Main streets.

These organizations will fall in line as the end of the parade passes their location.

The parade is timed to reach the rear of court house park at 1:15, where a ceremonial program will be given.

Program in Park.
Introduction of speakers by Frank O. Holt, city superintendent of schools; opening prayer, Rev. Francis F. Lewis; singing of "America" by the audience; remarks, Chaplain Fowler of Camp Grant; music, Bower City band; presentation of flags by the Chamber of Commerce; Memorial Day address, Edward F. Trefz; music, Camp Grant band; original poem, Rev. Mr. Lewis; song, Chamber of Commerce quartet; singing, "Star Spangled Banner," by the audience; closing prayer, the Rev. Dean J. B. Ryan.

Service men are called upon to show their respect for Memorial day to take full part in the exercises here. The call was sounded Saturday by Dr. LeClair J. Woodworth, commander of the Richard Ellis Post of the American Legion. Service men are urged to appear in uniform, but not to remain away if they have not one.

"Let us show the people that we appreciate and respect the honor they pay to the military on Memorial day," said Commander Woodworth. "Service men should do their utmost to make the day a success that it deserves to be. It is set aside in their honor and for them. I hope every man responds."

The service men will meet at 8:30 o'clock a. m. at Moose hall. Myers theatre building, and again at 1:30 p. m. for the afternoon services.

"We want the soldiers, sailors and marines in uniform if possible, to meet with them all out," declared Dr. Woodworth.

HOLT URGES PUPILS TO BE IN PARADE

Although it is not compulsory that the children of the public schools of Janesville march in the Decoration Day parade Monday, Supt. Frank Holt expressed the hope that Saturday that the pupils would turn out and show their patriotism.

The pupils of the various schools will form in line on Pleasant street at 10 o'clock and march in the following order: 1. Adams; Jefferson, Garfield, Jackson and the Webster; Lincoln, Washington, Grant, Douglas and the High school.

NO DELIVERY OF MAIL ON MONDAY

Employees of the post office will observe Decoration Day as a legal holiday and there will be no deliveries either rural or city. The general delivery window will be open only between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Civil service examination for forming an eligibility list for janitor was held at the postoffice Saturday morning before Civil Service Commissioner E. A. Kaempfelein.

40 K. C.'S OFF TO MILWAUKEE MONDAY

About 40 members of the Janesville Knights of Columbus will celebrate Memorial day by attending the meeting of Marquette Province of the Knights of Columbus at Milwaukee when about 500 will be initiated in the fourth degree.

There will be 12 candidates from Janesville upon whom will be conferred the degree. The ceremonies will be held in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

BRASS IS STOLEN FROM JUNK YARDS

Theft of more than \$50 worth of old brass and a double harness Friday night from the junk yards of Cohen Bros. & Katz, 523 North Elm street, was reported to police headquarters Saturday morning. In an investigation, police found the lock had been broken off the door to the metal room. It was reported that three wash boilers full of brass were taken.

STOUGHTON THEFT

A five passenger 1918 Ford car was stolen in Stoughton Friday, according to police here.

TWO BIG PROJECTS FACE COUNCILMEN

Riverside Park Purchase and Bonding Ordinance to Come Up Tuesday.

Shall the city buy Riverside park for \$200,000 to \$41,000. What action shall be taken toward providing \$100,000 through a bonding ordinance to care for the building of a section of the main outlet sewer?

Shall dance halls be permitted in residence districts?

These are three of the important questions which the city council hopes to answer next Tuesday night. In addition to a score of other matters scheduled to come up for disposition. It promises to be a lengthy session and for this reason it has been decided to start the meeting at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock as usual.

Short Meeting Monday.
Monday, the regular meeting date of the council, being Memorial day, will be impossible for the council to transact business. The aldermen expect to meet merely for the purpose of passing a resolution to adjourn to the next night, Tuesday.

Two Coronados, Tuesday. District Attorney Johnson, White-water, prosecuted the case for the state. Testimony of the other two members of the gang who were indicted in the robbery, Ralph Jewell and George Weaver, brought back from Waupun where they are serving 23 years for their crimes, was largely responsible for the conviction of Burns.

Court was adjourned following the trial Saturday morning.

Both LeClaire and Burns will be taken to the county jail to await trial as soon as the papers are made out. They will be lodged in the county jail under heavy guard until that time.

Jewell and Weaver were taken back to Waupun by the custodian from the prison.

Mayor Favors Park

While passage of the \$100,000 bonding ordinance for the 6,000 foot stretch of the 48 and 54-inch sanitary sewer along Eastern avenue is a big project, overshadowing it in general interest is the proposal of the city plan commission that the city buy Riverside park for a public playground and amusement park.

One of the aldermen are known to favor the proposal while a few are said to be opposed to it as involving too much money.

The time to buy that land is now," declared Mayor Welsh, Saturday. "We will doubtless never be able to get such a good price and terms again and it is the last good stretch of land near the city suitable for a public recreational place. It can be let out to an amusement corporation to build chutes, costers and other devices like they have in Beloit. In this way we could keep our people at home for their entertainment and at the same time the city would be deriving a revenue in rentals. The way some people talk, one would think it was just a proposal for the city to throw away \$41,000. But it isn't. It's an investment, and a good one."

Is Up to Council.
"However the matter is up to the council and I am not going to try to influence them. I do know that some of those who oppose it are not even familiar with the adaptability of the land to such purposes. I know of one alderman who was at first hostile to the plan, who after an intimate study of the land and the other day came back a booster for it. The people should realize that it is going to be an asset for future generations as well as our own."

It has been suggested that each member of the council visit the property to see the great stretch it takes in along the river front and the flat table lands suitable for ball diamonds and an aviation field.

"If the city buys Riverside park," said Mayor Welsh, "we can have a tourist camp in no time at all—and a good one."

Passing Bill Ordinance.
The ordinance aimed to prevent the erection and operation of a public dance hall in the First ward. Given its first two readings at the last meeting, it is due to come up for its third reading and final vote next Tuesday night. It has been hinted that something will be brought up to show that the city has no power to pass such an ordinance.

Other matters due to come up are: Appointment of a city sealer; paving; licensing of soft drink establishments; billboards; and a meeting on white portion of expense the city shall bear for operation and upkeep of the mayor's car.

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POPPIES ARE SOLD RAPIDLY IN CITY

Poppies, the American Legion's Memorial day flower, are selling rapidly in stores and special booths. Girls of the Linger Longer club of the high school sold the "Planders flower" on the streets Saturday. All large sized poppies have been sold. The legion states that small ones that are left Saturday night, will be sold Monday by 80 high school girls by the "leg method."

Many Respond.
In reply to its request for motor cars to transport members to Janesville and Atton to mark graves of soldiers, the Richard Ellis post of the American legion was swarmed with offers Saturday. Thanks are expressed by Ralph J. Kampa, vice commander.

Kodak weather is here. Don't forget to take your Kodak tomorrow.

BURNHAM BACK ON DUTY AT SCHOOL

For the first time since his illness, S. C. Burnham, veteran secretary of the Janesville board of education, was seen back at his duties this week in the high school building.

Mr. Burnham who has been ill for many weeks has had a most remarkable recovery, aided largely through the transfusion of blood, recently. Many declare he is looking better than before his illness. He has been at his work almost every day this week.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our store will be closed all day Monday, Memorial Day.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy two days' supply of Kodak film for Sunday and Decoration Day.

WINSLOW'S Cash and Carry Grocery.

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 75c
Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c
Plenty of Fresh Vegetables.
3 large loaves Fresh Bread 25c
American Cheese, lb. 20c

Our store will be closed all day Monday, Decoration Day.

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

E. R. WINSLOW

Our Client companies, the M. T. C. Oil & Gas Company and the Elbukan Oil company have just distributed to their shareholders a special 20% Stock Dividend in addition to their regular 1% monthly cash dividends. These regular cash dividends have been paid by M. T. C. for 22 months and Elbukan for 10 months.

The Wm. Seyler Company

Exclusive Fiscal Agent,
123 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Denver Office
304 Equitable Bldg.
Indianapolis Office
705 Fidelity Trust Bldg.

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF OUR SHIPMENT OF FANCY SPANISH GREEN OLIVES. SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK ONLY.

PINT 20c
QUART 40c
SPECIAL PRICES IN LARGER QUANTITIES.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET

ELECTRIC POWER

These great utilities enable cities to grow, build prosperity, furnish power to drive factory machinery, give light to offices and store buildings, far off suburban cottages and miles of streets.

Electric power is a growing necessity. I have several issues of bonds of gas and electric companies which are offered on a basis of 8%, 8.15% and 9%. The earnings are such as to insure the prompt payment of both interest and principal when due. Ask for circular.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

Minneapolis.

C. J. SMITH, Representative, Janesville, Wis.

15 West Milwaukee St. The Chamber of Commerce Needs You.

CLASS OF 81 TO GRADUATE AT H. S.

June 14-15-16 Are Fixed as Commencement Dates, Senior Prom June 10.

Dates for the graduation of the local high school class of 81 members, have been announced and invitations are being sent out by members. Class night will be observed at the Congregational church, June 14, while commencement exercises will be held at the same place Thursday, June 16. Another event in conjunction with graduation is the annual picnic, to be given in the Apollo hall Friday evening, June 10, the decorations for which are now being made by a class committee. Many out-of-town people are expected.

The picnic, given by the Junior class to the graduates, will take place Wednesday, June 15. Practice has been started both on the class song for the class night exercises and the songs which will be sung when the class marches out of the main room for the last time, Wednesday, June 8. The class song, instead of being written by senior girls, has been purchased

from a publishing company this year. The song is from selections from the opera, "Aida." Catherine Dougherty, Grace High and Edith Jones are on the committee preparing a song for the last day of school.

William Mills, president of the Senior B class, will accept the mace, handed down from class to class, as a token of good will. Evelyn Oestreich will write the class poem in place of Marian Schaller. Miss Marian Scanlan is class advisor.

ALDERMAN JENSEN TO NORTH DAKOTA

Alderman J. K. Jensen will leave Monday for Grand Forks, N. D., where he will attend the annual convention of the English Evangelical Synod of the Northwest. Mr. Jensen is a treasurer of the Northwestern synod, the conference opens Tuesday for a four days' session.

The office of the late Dr. N. L. Sage, will be open next week for the settlement of all accounts.

This book form card case, with your monogram in gold on case, FREE with every order of business or name cards.

100 business cards, with case, \$1.50.
500 business cards, with case, \$3.50.
Name cards same price.
Three sizes of cases.
See our New Plate Marked Cards.

The Artcraft Printing Co.

16 S. River St. Bell Phone 416.

Bring in Your Films

Our finishing department, through up-to-date methods and equipment and expert handling, can help you get the kind of pictures you want.

To use a slang expression: "We're there at the finish."

McGUE & BUSS
"Photographic Headquarters,"
14 S. Main St.

MONEY!

How it grows when allowed to work in a legitimate way. Interest on interest—that's what we pay you in our Savings Department.

We want you to try this bank for pleasant dealings. The officers are here to welcome you and to answer any questions.

Come in and start that Savings Account you were going to start.

The Bower City Bank

On the corner of Main & Milwaukee Sts.

Build for the Future

—With—

\$100 Bonds

On the Partial Payment Plan

If you wish.

When you once hold a good \$100 bond, you have become a member of the Lodge of Intelligent Investors, who are the bulwark of the community; you have added another name to the list of those who are stamping out the stock swindler and promoting round business.

A small payment down will make you the owner of your choice of several \$100 Gold Bonds.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Earl T. Brown, Manager.

The Rock County National Bank

"Go to a Bank for Bonds."

A New Thought for Car Buyers

Frankly, we like to sell you the Auburn Beauty-SIX because the Auburn requires a minimum of service work on our part. Among motor car dealers, it is termed a "preferred" car.

That same reason makes it an exceptional "buy" for you. Twenty-one years of continuous automobile manufacture are back of the Auburn Beauty-SIX. It is fundamentally right. Low up-

keep results—and remarkable freedom from trouble. Ask any owner.

See the Auburn Beauty-SIX at our salesroom. Learn about its swift, silent, 55 h. p. motor; its exclusive torque arm construction; its annular ball-bearing transmission, and other features usually found only at much higher prices.

You will appreciate the overplus value of this truly unusual car!

New Prices, Complete, Delivered To Your Door,

Including 4 Cord Tire Equipment.

Touring Car	\$1865
Tourster	1865
Roadster	1915
Cabriolet	2240
Coupe	2925
Sedan	2985

Automotive Machine & Tool Co.

209 E. Milwaukee St.

Bell 2090.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, 5 words to the line. Oblique Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.
More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Stricter pollution and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
More efficient and better schools.
The Gazette offers a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a canteen for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

THE FLAG, THE DAY AND THE PUBLIC.
Monday the people of the United States will do several things. First, it is a holiday. There will be races and ball games and picnics and dances. Lots of gaiety will abound. That was not the original idea of Memorial Day. It was rather the day of a million funerals. That was the number of men who died in the Civil war. Memorial Day was established—it was called Decoration Day then—after the war and fostered by the Grand Army of the Republic to perpetuate the deeds of the men who had died while fighting for the preservation of the Union of States. It was a grand and solemn day with Glory on its solemn round guarding the bivouac of the dead. Gradually it lost its early significance with many, and has come to be a mere day to celebrate.

But following the Grand Army has come the American Legion to again revive the solemnity and meaning of May 30. This year there will be a more general observance of Memorial Day than has been known for many years. It will not be entirely given up to sport and play. There will be the service for the dead and the tributes to those who have gone on over either in battle or after returning to civil life.

On Monday in Janesville the soldiers will parade in uniform and the flag will be carried. Have you ever noticed the flag and the crowd? How few there are who pay tribute to the crowing the hat? In this country we do not take our hats off to passing rulers. We recognize no man as divinely empowered to tell us what to do because he accidentally was born in a palace. But we do recognize the flag as typifying all the liberties we possess and the blessings we enjoy. For that reason it should be recognized when carried by and due respect be paid to it. Not alone in war but in peace times the flag means just as much to the millions of people.

So on Memorial Day let us remember the reason for the existence of the day on the calendar, and for the flag reverence and respect due the sovereign people which it signifies.

The Rev. Mr. Catts, once governor of Florida, now under arrest for peonage is an example of what politics can do to a man.

ALL READY FOR THE NEXT STEP.
Janesville has completed the first big job of the year in organizing a Chamber of Commerce with a membership larger than has ever been in a body of this character in the city. 800 members constitute a fighting, potential force for the upbuilding of the city. It has represented in its ranks every interest of Janesville. What is can do and will do is up to the membership. The organization of the Chamber into a Members Forum will follow as a part of the program, and there in meetings wide open, will be discussed the problems that face the city from time to time or forward steps suggested in the campaign prior to the drive for members.

Janesville could have a great many conventions. There is no place to hold them. A crying need is for an auditorium. The public by a large vote in the suggestions for action is pledged to support and foster a community building that will serve for indoor athletic events, for conventions, for banquets where many people are guests, and for the public generally. It is to be hoped that the end of the next year will find Janesville possessed of such a building or one well on the way. Nothing at this time seems to demand so much attention as this addition to the positive attractions of the city together with parks and playgrounds.

With the new organization of the Chamber of Commerce and its broadened activities, the closer relations of its membership, the extension of the number of the board of directors and the shortening of the term of office, the organization of the active forum for the membership and a direct interest in all for the future of the city, there can be no question as to the big work sure to be accomplished. Especially is this true under the able management of the secretary and manager, Lucian O. Holman.

After all the commencement orations are in, the president will be able to run the country better.

WISCONSIN SONGS AND MUSIC.
Possibly, until the Gazette printed the story Friday, that after many years a suit for royalties had been won by his heirs, it was not realized that the music of the song, so familiar for 60 years to the people of the United States and those of every land into which the gospel has been carried, "In the Sweet By and By" was written by a neighbor of Janesville, Joseph Webster, then living in Elkhorn. "Though we may forget the singer we will not forget the song" was never more true. The world's music, familiar old tunes, never to be forgotten or placed in the discard even with jazz and greater compositions of poetry and harmony was added to by Eben B. Rexford, then living in Shiocton, Wis., who wrote "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and Fillmore Bennett, who wrote "In the Sweet By and By" in his store at Elkhorn and Joseph Webster, violin teacher and music master, composed its music. A million voices daily singing these old songs are a living monument to these men long since passed from earthly praise to celestial harmonies.

One boast and the Chamber of Commerce became a living factor in the life of Janesville. Never has there been a better spirit of cooperation.

Now if some one will remodel the vacated engineering plant on Bluff and Milwaukee streets for a hotel we may be able to accommodate a good sized convention.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune wants the Star Spangled Banner eliminated as a national song. He says it is too warlike. Suppose we substitute "Lil' Liza Jane."

MUSIC FOR THE MANY.
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Washington, D.C.—Grand opera performed by local companies in all of the principal American cities, at prices which will make it possible for the general public to attend, is the object of the National Opera association which has been organized recently by Edward Albion, director of the local opera company.
In Europe, opera is a leading popular amusement, and Mr. Albion believes that it can be made so in America as well.
The people of America, he says, are as musical as people of any other country. The huge number of musicians introduced to the public by music schools every year bears this out. And if we have no work for many of them to do, no audiences organized to listen to them, that is a lack to be supplied.
In three years, Mr. Albion has shown that a resident opera company composed almost entirely of local musicians can give grand opera to the taste of fastidious audiences. This is an achievement for one city, and it has been repeated in other places, but these scattered projects are only a beginning for the country.
It is no exaggeration to say that grand opera is almost unknown in the United States. We have wonderful productions in New York and Chicago at large prices, and we have several traveling companies, and a few resident companies, handicapped by lack of opera houses. But the mass of the people know opera only through the phonograph which reproduces the voice but gives no idea of the story or of the acting.
In Italy, 246 opera companies are supported by a population one-third the size of ours. The famous operas can be heard there by every one. Equally important, musical talent finds an outlet. The student, director, singer, can go into a small opera house and begin his operatic career. There is enough demand for his art so that he does not have to spend tireless years waiting for some one ahead of him to die or to retire, as he would have to do in this country.
Here, finished artists, some perfected in as many as 50 roles, crowd into New York, eager for a chance to be heard by an "impressaria." And suppose they do achieve a hearing? One operatic official says he hears every week young singers with promising voices, but he has no room for them in his company. There are enough singers in New York to create ten good grand opera organizations. But altogether the operatic institutions we have use not more than perhaps 1,000 voices.

Mr. Albion points out that if these singers, who want dramatic careers, could be scattered among the smaller cities, and could work with local opera companies, they would be doing the thing for which they were trained.
A resident company gives from four to ten weeks of open opera in a year, rehearsing mainly at night. For such a company to make a satisfactory record, the performances put on must be professional standard, arranged by a competent director, stage manager, dramatic coach, and conductor.
Members who show ability are given a chance to take prominent parts and to appear before the same critical audiences that greet the stars of the stage, and the experience and publicity resulting from such appearances are of indirect value, even in cases where a company getting its start cannot at first pay its singers.

Its practical possibilities of a resident opera company have been shown in a number of cities. Here in Washington, Alda, Carmen, Faust, Pagliacci, Secret of Suzanne, and other operas have been produced in the past three years. To put on a single performance of one of these operas would be regarded by many people as an extravagant financial undertaking, and one sure to end in heavy indebtedness. Considering, however, that the resident company has no imported stars under expensive contract, and no traveling expenses, the production of an opera is not so expensive as dragging losses on a few performances and gains on others at the Washington company has managed to break even.

Occasionally expenses are made heavier by bringing in two or three professional opera singers for a performance when necessary. Mr. Albion holds that local singers should be given a chance to appear in important roles whenever they are of a high standard. But if the community cannot furnish a satisfactory singer for any part, then it is better to import a professional and keep the work up to a satisfactory standard. Mr. Albion has also tried the method of alternating the best local singers with professional ones at different performances of the same opera. This is an interesting test of the local singers and it is instructive for the company.

The spirit of a resident opera company has proved to be one of its interesting and surprising features. The jealousies and temperamental outbursts of professional opera are proverbial. Singers wait years for an opportunity to sing certain promised roles, and the tension is necessarily high. But community opera is more of a family affair. When Marjorie Sylvia alternated with Claudia Fioravanti, a Washington singer, in a performance of Carmen, Madame Sylvia gave up her dress rehearsal so that the girl who was to make her debut might have the extra practice. Madame Sylvia attended the rehearsal and made a few suggestions to the young singer and offered to lend her own Spanish shawl to the rival Carmen. This interest in another singer by a professional was decidedly unusual, but it seemed altogether appropriate in a company where every member was working for the success of the performance before personal ambition.

Having companies such as this one linked together in an organization would give encouragement to towns without opera companies to organize them. The organization could help them with advice and information, and what is a very important advantage, scenery, costumes and singers could be exchanged. If one company has gone to the trouble to collect properties and costumes for Pagliacci, there is no reason why another town planning to give the same opera should duplicate the work. And if a singer of one company is unusually successful, in the role of Alda, another company might profitably loan her in a performance, either to have training one of its own members, or to have the visitor alternate with its own Alda.
Mr. Albion holds that the community opera proposition is important because it is needed as an outlet for our musical talent, because the people are interested in it and would grow more interested as the project develops, and because opera is a natural hub for the musical activities of a city. It may also be added that it is the most broadly instructive of theatrical productions. Grand opera tells a big dramatic story, scenery in the language best suited to the story. There is a setting of music by a master composer. The scenes are laid according to the country and period of the tale. Costumes must be carefully correct. The arts of singing, playing, dancing and acting are all displayed. All of these elements fitted together into a careful production have a wide appeal.

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JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST.
TEACH THEM OF THE FLAG.
Teach the children of the Flag.
Let them know the joy it holds
In its sun-kissed rippling folds;
Don't let patriotism lag.
Teach them so that they will love
Every star and stripe above.
As you teach their lips to pray,
Teach them always to be true
To the red, the white and blue,
Praise the Flag from day to day.
Tell the children at your knee
All the joys of Liberty.
Let them know and understand
How the Flag was born and why,
Tell how brave men went to die
Gladly for their native land.
Whisper to them that they must
Make the Flag their sacred trust.
Love of country ever starts
In the home and at your knee.
These the Flag should teach to be
Sincerely and truly true.
They shall gladly serve their land
When they know and understand.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By ROY K. MOULTON.
EDISONIAN MAXIM.
This world is so full of a number of facts
I can fool almost anybody I like.
A writer on "Censoring the Movies" says that "a kiss is chase for ten feet" in Philadelphia. "I have often printed much further for one," writes J. M.
Beats all how many "beautiful and well-known movie stars" we never hear of until they become mixed up in some shooting affair.
THE FIGHT TO DATE.
Dempsy lands the Freedom of Atlantic City on Carpenter's jaw. Carpenter recovers and lands a two-column interview for Dempsy's solar plexus.
Carpenter counters neatly with a two-column wheel-chair ride on the boardwalk, which is a staggering blow. Carpenter replies weakly with five-column layout of pictures on shipboard. Dempsy comes back strong with picture of training quarters.
Carpenter makes a strong bid for a knockout with pictures of five sparring partners in rotogravure section of Sunday papers. Dempsy appears groggy at end of round.
Carpenter opens with one-column story of his life in France. This jaw Jack considerably, but he recuperates and comes back with a crushing blow to the point of the jaw in shape of a new motion picture.
Those at the ringside believed this would end the Frenchman's chances, but he still showed signs of life and tapped Dempsy lightly on the left shoulder blade with a new picture of his pompousness. He collected the cash for a three-column interview on French salons.
Dempsy was staggered, but, gathering himself quickly, he struck Carpenter a vicious wallop with a three-column picture of the freight car on which he was used to be broken out west. Carpenter clung to the end of the round.
Carpenter assumed the aggressive with one column and pictures of himself standing under the Eiffel Tower. Caption: "The Eiffel Tower is the last of the line." Dempsy came back weakly with pictures of himself in airplanes.
(To be continued July 2.)

Professor Einstein is in Boston. He speaks no English. But to the benefit of the Carnegie library fund. M. W. G.
A. In order to be benefited by this fund it must be proved that the proposed beneficiary voluntarily risked his own life in saving or attempting to save the life of a fellow being, or voluntarily sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others. It is not given when the heroic act is done in the discharge of a regular vocational duty. It applies only to acts in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, and they must be brought to the attention of the committee within three years of the date of the act. Cash benefits not to exceed \$1,000 a year in any one case are paid to persons disabled in such acts, and to the widows and children of those who lost their lives. The address of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission is Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Q. Does the eel live in the water entirely? H. D.
The bureau of fisheries says that the eel is amphibious, that is it is able to live both on land and in water. However, the eel has gills.
Q. What is the name of the instrument used to measure the distance between one planet and another? E. D. G.
A. The nautical observatory says in practice, the distance between planets is not measured, but it is computed by means of the known positions of the planets. The positions are known from almanacs or Ephemerides which have been computed from standard astronomical tables. The tables are based upon thousands of observations made with an instrument known as the meridian circle.
Q. Please give me of congress relating to the re-instatement of ex-servicemen in civil service position. G. B.
A. The civil service commission says that no congressional action has been taken regarding the re-instatement of ex-servicemen in the civil service position. However, the Civil Service commission has passed a ruling which re-instates ex-servicemen having civil service status at the time when they were removed from the rolls of discharge without examination.
Q. How can corrosion be removed from brass musical instruments? H. E. S.
A. The Bureau of Standards says that a weak solution of acetic acid or vinegar might be used to remove the green deposit you mention, but this should be very carefully removed by thorough washing with water, or with dilute ammonia followed by water.
Q. How long is the telephone cable connecting the United States with Cuba? T. T. C.
A. There are three separate telephone cables connecting the two countries, each 115 miles long. Except at terminating points, they are laid several miles apart to minimize the possibility of having more than one at a time affected by accident.
Q. Why is grapefruit so-called? J. M. T.
A. Grapefruit was probably given the name because it grows in clusters.

Who's Who Today
GEORGE SUTHERLAND.
That Associate Justice Day will be appointed chief justice of the U. S. supreme court to succeed the late Chief Justice White and that Day's place on the bench will be filled by former Sen. George Sutherland of Utah, is a rumor now current in Washington.
The Day-Sutherland solution commends itself to the administration, from many angles. Justice Day, an Ohioan, is a personal friend of the president, and also of Attorney General Daugherty. Senator Sutherland rendered great service during the campaign for the presidency, and the president has a high regard for him personally and as a great lawyer.
Sutherland is a naturalized citizen, his birthplace being Buckinghamshire, England. He came to the U. S. at an early age, however, and completed his education in Utah and at the University of Michigan. He was awarded degrees at that institution in 1882 and 1883. He was admitted to the bar in 1883 and has maintained his law practice at Salt Lake City since 1893. He was a member of the first Utah senate in 1896. He was a member of the Fifty-seventh congress (1901-02), but declined re-nomination. He was twice elected U. S. senator, his last term ending in 1917. He has been a delegate to several Republican national conventions.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS
Filipino Independence.
The only national feeling existing in the Philippines is that of a comparatively trifling minority of educated Filipinos, the island aristocracy of intellect, wealth and position. These people are politicians to a man, and in their understanding of politics, which means intrigue, of course, they want independence, in order to give full play to their personal ambitions, and they want it, probably, without much regard for the good of the islands. Undoubtedly there are among the Filipino leaders men who combine wisdom and foresight with disinterested patriotism, but these may safely be said to be few compared to the theorists who believe that the Philippines are patriots, but their idea of patriotism is purely abstract; they lack the political experience to understand it in concrete terms, and in their people, feeling and sound, progressive government.—San Francisco Chronicle.

LOOKING BACKWARD
FORTY YEARS AGO
May 28, 1881.—James Church was made street commissioner for the coming year at the meeting of the council last night. The attention of the council was called to the condition of Monday morning and was asked to make a report on the state of the city. The Sells Brothers circus arrived in the city this morning and gave two performances here.
THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
May 28, 1890.—The work of driving piles for the new railroad bridge is progressing rapidly. Two steam pile drivers are at work.—Sheriff Babcock received word this morning that a horse had been stolen from Clinton and he is now making a search here for it.—Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk is visiting in Chicago.
TWENTY YEARS AGO
May 28, 1901.—Pawnee Bill is in the city today with his big Wild West show and large crowds have been attracted to the city.—Saturday night will be the last of the Janesville and Southeastern Railroad completed and the big opening will be held Monday, June 3. The additional trains that they put on will enable a person to catch a train to Chicago any hour of the day.
TEN YEARS AGO
May 28, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
TOILET OF THE TOOTHBRUSH
Dr. William Brady, dean of Tufts College Dental School, advises that the mother or nurse should begin brushing a child's teeth as soon as the child begins taking a mixed diet, certainly before this if there are evidences of accretions upon the surfaces of the teeth. He recommends a toothbrush small enough to pass between the teeth and along the surfaces of the teeth, and with bristles moderately stiff. The brush should be soaked in boiling water prior to first use. The brushing should not be so vigorous as to injure the gum.
Dr. Brady says that experiments have shown that a toothbrush rinsed in water after use and then placed in a closed receptacle harbors many more bacteria than one similarly rinsed and then left hanging in the air to dry. He therefore advises rinsing the toothbrush in hot water after use and hanging it to dry in the air, where dust cannot reach it.
Brushing the teeth is a weak compromise with a faulty diet. Were our food less "doctored," less denatured by excessive milling, or teeth washed certainly by brushing by reason of more normal exercise in mastication and the mineral nutriment derived from unadulterated foods, but wanting in such bad substitutes as we have, the possible stretching of incisors about the mouth from one little cavity.
My own notion is that we should visit the dentist more frequently.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
I am in the habit of chewing gum and then swallowing it. Will you please write your opinion of this in your column? J. J. A.
ANSWER.—Gum is insoluble, and acts as a foreign body in the alimentary tract, though it does no harm unless the habit were kept up for months and the foreign material happens to be of some point and thereby bring about intestinal obstruction. The occasional accidental swallowing of gum does no harm.
I am a girl aged fourteen. I take three music lessons a week. I like school studies. —Anna at 834.

ASK US
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette, Information Bureau, 202-204 N. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., D. C. This office applies strictly to information, not to legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address in full. Enclose a return stamp for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. Under what circumstances is an eel able to live out of the water? M. W. G.
A. In order to be benefited by this fund it must be proved that the proposed beneficiary voluntarily risked his own life in saving or attempting to save the life of a fellow being, or voluntarily sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others. It is not given when the heroic act is done in the discharge of a regular vocational duty. It applies only to acts in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, and they must be brought to the attention of the committee within three years of the date of the act. Cash benefits not to exceed \$1,000 a year in any one case are paid to persons disabled in such acts, and to the widows and children of those who lost their lives. The address of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission is Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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A. Grapefruit was probably given the name because it grows in clusters.

HOROSCOPE
The stars incline, but do not compel.
SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1921.
Astrologers read this as a doubtful day. While Mars dominates in benefic aspect, Saturn and Neptune are adverse.
Constructive enterprises should be deferred by this configuration which is favorable to large undertakings by engineers, builders and contractors. Promotions and big responsibilities for army officers and executives. Activity on the part of military men is strongly indicated.
Saturn is in threatening mood that is read to preage discontent in industry and labor. Civil strife and strikes that affect shipping and commerce seem to be foreshadowed and at least one will be of serious import.
While the stars seem to menace trade unions, reorganization that will benefit members is prophesied.
Neptune is in an aspect that is supposed to affect the nerves and malice of the nation. It is not taken to avoid severe strain.
There is a sign today that is read as indicating that the public mind will be inclined to criticize national policies.
The moon is in a sign held to be stimulating to courage and initiative. Canada has the best promise for trade and commerce during the coming summer.
This is not an auspicious date for beginning any journey and the sea may be especially menacing.
Old persons will do well to remember that this is Friday the thirteenth, for Saturn is in a particularly unfavorable position to the aged.
Dangers from dark places seem to be increased during this period, and many vortices are again predicted. Good as well as evil prophecies are read in the heavens, for it is told by the stars that the world will give birth to great ideas in this year of 1921.
Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of an active, prosperous year. Business will be satisfactory. The health should be safeguarded. Children born on this day are likely to be keen and alert in mind. These subjects of Gemini usually succeed, for they are naturally constructive.
(Copyright, 1920 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Final Examinations.
Are the Crisis of School Life.
Boys and girls must be in the shape to meet the crisis.
Every parent should understand the physical defects, which, without actually making the child ill, have been the cause of failure in the approaching examinations.
"The School Child's Health," prepared by the American School Hygiene association and published by the American Red Cross, gives an authoritative explanation of this problem of child efficiency.
You can get a copy of this booklet by writing our Washington Information Bureau. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "The School Child's Health."
The Washington Information Bureau, The Daily Gazette has been able to procure another large stock of free educational printed matter.

Abe Martin
As fast as they fire two men these days they hire one man to fill their place. "A kindergarten must be a heap better than he looks for. It took eight horses to pull one in the circus parade yesterday," said Joe Lark, L'Any.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin
Member of Federal Reserve System.
The men and women who pay their bills by check command the respect of their creditors. Because a checking account is always evidence of systematic transaction of money matters.
The people in this community who have checking accounts at the Bank of Southern Wisconsin can point with satisfaction to the name on their check books because it stands for prompt, careful and courteous service at all times.
Take advantage of our good banking service by opening an account here and discovering for yourself the convenience of paying bills by check.
IT IS THE EMERGENCIES
that prove whether you have handled your income wisely.
At a time when you absolutely must have money, you realize most the value of a Savings Account to you—an account on which you can draw for needed funds.
Such an account you can build up in the Savings Department of the Merchants' and Savings Bank, a dollar at a time, and you will be welcome.

IN WISCONSIN
Madison.—The most serious cancer-worm outbreak in years has developed during the last two or three days, according to Dr. S. B. Fracker, state entomologist. Many of the orchards in the eastern part of Dane county are defoliated and already many of them look bare and brown. A few orchards there is still time to save some of the foliage and fruit in spraying. The city of Oconomowoc is using its power sprayer to control the insects on the country estates.
Menasha.—Wenzel, Chicago, cabaret performer at Brighton Beach, Lake Winnebago, rocked the boat in which he and four companions were riding. He was unable to swim and 20 minutes later his lifeless body was recovered from the water. Cameron Dunham, Appleton, and Arnold Layton, Chicago, attempted to rescue their companion and nearly lost their lives by being dragged down by the struggling victim.
Menomonee.—A large barn on the farm of Edward Kyle at Downsville, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$6,000.

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MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Established 1875
"THE WHITE BANK"

Doctor Prest-O-Lite
diagnoses Battery Cases Free
Get that examination NOW!
DRIVE in where you see the Prest-O-Lite Service Station sign and toot your horn. When our man comes out, tell him you think your battery's all right, but you want to be sure.
That's his job—to find out. Don't trust yourself to pass judgment on your battery's fitness. That's a job for men who have made it a study and who have the facilities of the great Prest-O-Lite organization behind them.
When you do need a new battery, you'll be glad to know that Prest-O-Lite is back to pre-war prices and that an allowance will be made on your old battery.
Drive around to the Prest-O-Lite Service Station today. Insure a season of pleasurable driving, free from battery bother and expense. Get that examination NOW.

KING'S TIRE STORE
58 S. Main St.
Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery
Uses less than one four-hundredth of its power-reserve for a single start—and the generator quickly replaces that.
Full up where you see this sign

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XIV. A NEW IDEA.

Several times she felt Tim's eyes on her, but she would not look. She knew he was amazed at the change in her appearance, and she gloried in the fact that he was honestly admiring her.

She wondered whether she might get him back, if she could stay in here, if she could see him often. Perhaps his love for Myra was only temporary, only because of his loneliness away from home, only because Myra was the one friend in all this city of strangers. A love based upon sympathy, upon nearness, could not be real. And he had loved her really, when they were at home together. But this idea she deliberately kept from her mind, though it haunted her for days. Tim was not over his love for her yet—she was so sure she could win it all back—if she could stay. The first of all, she could not stay. There was only enough money for a week, then she must go back. Besides that, her family needed her at home. Her father did. And if she stayed, it would only be because she had found work—and how poorly paid untrained work would be! She would have to go about in shabby shoes and cheap clothes, and live in a tiny, inconvenient place. Would there be any superior attraction in that to Myra with her glittering gowns, her city manner, her singing lessons? This evening she was hard not to look around at Tim.

"You're a charming wistful face!" Mr. Jordan said suddenly. "You know that's something one never sees on a city woman."

"Oh, yes, one does," Gaby said, suddenly coming up to them. "Every time one sees a city woman looking down at a window at a Park hat, one sees a wistful expression." She gave a droll imitation of Mr. Jordan's own voice and manner as she talked.

"At least," she added, "my face is wistful when I look at clothes."

"You—with your lovely things?" Ruth laughed incredulously.

"Little cousin, wait until I show you real clothes!" Gaby smiled and nodded. "I shall take you to our matinee tomorrow, and you can see the star's gowns, \$500 each, and she wears eight of them."

"Eight—why that's nearly \$5,000!"

"It is, and she's only part of the show. The whole dressmaking bill was four times that amount. But the dear lady attracts her value in gowns to the box office every week, so why worry?"

A lot of gossip followed, most of it over Ruth's head. Gaby announced that only sandwiches and coffee were to be served, because she was economizing this week. There was a general laugh at that; Gaby's spasmodic economies were a joke in "the profession."

After the other guests had gone, it was Gaby, not Myra, who threw a cloak around Ruth, put her other clothes into a bag and look her home in a taxi. Mr. Jordan was with them.

"Bobby," Gaby said, leaning forward in the dimness of the cab, "this kid's putting up the stiffest fight I ever saw. I'm going to tell you, even if she doesn't want me to. She rapidly gave the story of Ruth's struggle with the big house at home, her sending her economics and savings, Myra's advantage. She roared him, the little beast," she said, "but she wouldn't have got him from a girl as fine as Ruth, if he hadn't been as silly and worthless as Myra."

"Don't be shocked," she added to Ruth, who was protesting. "I've told her all this. I gave her a lecture when we were out in the bedroom this evening. Myra's a sweet little

thing, without an ounce of brains or initiative. She'll never do anything, she'll never get anywhere. She's too lazy to work hard on the stage. If I did get her a job in the chorus, as she wants, she wouldn't keep it. Believe me, you work when you're on the stage. It isn't all lobster and champagne, is it Bobby?"

"Not to my knowledge, and I've been in this game 20 years."

"There! But you see, this kid hasn't any money to stay on here. We could find her a job, anything to earn enough money to live, just so she could be around—well, she'd break up that affair of Myra's in no time."

"But I couldn't do that—they're engaged—it wouldn't be fair!" Ruth protested.

"Myra showed a lot of honor, didn't she?" Gaby cried with much scorn. "Why do you want to go about being miserable? Treat her as she treated you."

"But I can't!"

"No, I guess you can't. You're too stuffy, she's not." Gaby leaned back in the cab with a little sigh. "I don't want you to get him back. You know, I like Tim, he's a nice chap, but he'll not be anything, he hasn't it in him. I want you about to break up Myra's affair, so that she'll suffer what you suffered. And then I want you to meet some nice man and marry someone worthy of you."

In spite of herself, Ruth laughed at this hastily formulated plan or her future.

"Don't tell me!" Gaby used her favorite expression, still leaning back in the shadows of the cab. "I know what it is to be in love. I was madly in love with a man five years ago, and he never looked at me."

"It made you old and wrinkled, didn't it?" Mr. Jordan laughed.

The cab stopped at the boarding place, and Ruth got out. But before she said goodbye, she had accepted an invitation to lunch with Gaby the next day. Still happy from her party, her head whirling, she went up to her room.

She stood looking at herself in this borrowed gown for a long time. Yes, she was pretty!

Monday—More Plans

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

It's No Joke

"Dear Miss Page: I am a bachelor and have been single with a widow for several years. She is kind and looks after my interests—in fact, so much that I feel that I could not live without her. But at every time when I get married she only treats it as a joke. What would you advise me to do?—Bachelor."

I would advise you to label your next proposal "This is no joke." Honestly I would. Don't just mention getting married casually, but make a regular business of it. Go down on your knees if necessary! Ask her when you can have a social talk with her about something important; then if she starts to treat it, or you, as a joke, tell her that you are asking her to marry you and expect a yes-or-no answer. I think she will capitulate.

The Folly of Exchanging Rings

"Dear Miss Page: Is it right to wear a young boy's ring, or should I give him yours?—Two American Bachelors."

It is a very foolish idea, this exchanging of rings, girls, and one that causes many a heartache. It doesn't mean anything. Everybody knows you aren't engaged. But it does often lead to disaster.

Suppose you lose a boy's ring—you dread to tell him, he is pained when you do tell him, his folks are furious, and so it goes. Suppose he loses yours—he probably won't have the nerve to tell you; instead, he will just avoid you, and you'll think he's mad and worry about that, and finally think you ought to get your ring back, and wonder how to do it, and worry about your parents finding out that you haven't it, and—oh, it's a mess all around.

Don't borrow trouble. Girls—just avoid a lot of difficulties by telling the boys that you are not allowed to loan your rings nor accept theirs.

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Suppose you lose a boy's ring

"My Life" By MARY PICKFORD

Movie Queen
Tells Her
Own Story

Copyright 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate and Hayden Talbot.

A rare treat for readers of this paper begins today.

Miss Pickford tells how her widowed mother did sewing and kept roomers; of her stage debut at the age of five; how she jumped from one one-night stand to another, living in cheap hotels and sending home half of her pay; of her odd meeting with David Griffith and the days in the old Biograph studio; her first appearance on Broadway.

These and other incidents pathetic, humorous and heroic, are described with a wealth of detail by the world's sweetheart. They were narrated to Hayden Talbot, who set them down on paper and who supplements, in another column, Miss Pickford's words with his own interesting impressions of the famous actress.

What other writers have attempted to tell about Mary Pickford from second-hand knowledge, the little star reveals about herself.

Never before has an authentic biography of this kind been published of the girl whose smiling face is known to millions and whose charm is everywhere.

Our Mary—

This is her own, her real story.

The Loss of Their Daddy

That Preceded Mary's Story

Mary's story begins with the days of her mother's widowhood.

"Mumver," Mary had asked, "what are we going to do without daddy?"

It was a problem the widow had not yet given thought to. Until now few problems worthy the name had come within the experience of Mrs. Charlotte Smith—daughter of a well-to-do Irish family in Toronto. Hennessy by name, and object of a dozen suitors' affections in her recent school days.

What, indeed, were they to do without their daddy? Mary Gladys Smith—even then, aged five—would be a tower of strength for the mother. Not only was Mary Gladys wise beyond her years. Of vastly greater importance, she was intensely practical and helpful and fertile in a creatively imaginative way.

Whatever happened, however black the future, the mother knew that Mary Gladys would be a cheering, helping co-worker. It was as well that this was so. For the other two children—Lottie only three and Jack just learning to walk—meant only constant care and trouble, and would mean nothing else for a long time to come.

The father had been an ambitious young Englishman purser on a steamship plying between Toronto and Buffalo. An amateur athlete of no mean ability and overflowing with good health and spirits, he refused to treat seriously the accident which finally resulted in his death until it was too late.

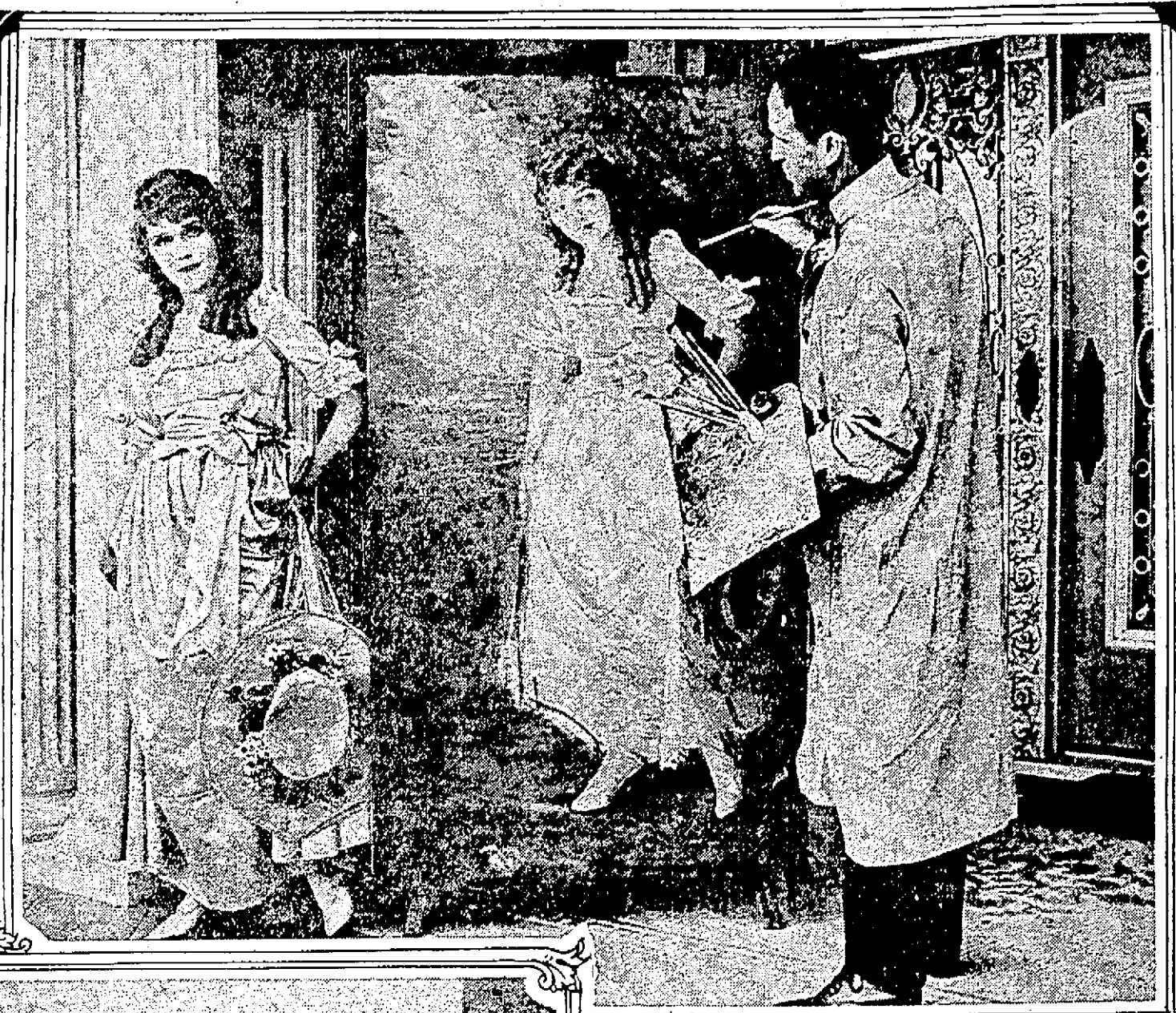
THE FATAL INJURY

Homeward bound across Lake Ontario he had been fooling about with some of his brother officers, high jumping on deck. As he cleared the obstacle his head struck against an unnoticed overhanging spar. The force of the blow knocked him out for a few minutes.

On his arrival at home he still had a dull pain in his head, but dismissed it laughingly as of no consequence. And so several days passed—and each day the pain grew worse. Reluctantly he agreed to an examination by the family physician. The medical man promptly and gravely over-ruled his insistence that he rejoin his ship and resume his duties as purser on the Buffalo-bound voyage.

In the end the frantic wife, suddenly shocked into a realization of the truth, gathered eminent brain specialists at the bedside of the dying man. But it was too late for human science to avail anything. It was too late even for an operation.

With the death of her father, Mary takes up her own story.



Here is a photograph of Mary having her portrait painted by Matteo Sadona, famous Italian portrait painter. When the painting is finished it will be hung in the National Galleries at Washington, D. C.

"MY LIFE"

As Told by MARY PICKFORD
To HAYDEN TALBOT

WE WERE poor, of course, but not so poor as one writer made it appear. Mother did not sew for money and she did take in roomers—but she never ran a boarding house! And that's what this writer said.

But it isn't true. We never had boarders.

I'll admit I can't see much difference between roomers and boarders, but when that article appeared I know it made mother very angry and upset. And I suppose there is a difference, when you come to think about it.

In any event, the truth is that we did not ever, at any time, take in boarders.

One of our roomers knew the manager of the local stock company. He had taken a fancy to me, and had encouraged me to recite my pieces for him. One day he went to my mother and told her he was sure his friend the manager would give me a job in the theatre, if my mother didn't object.

Thank heaven for my mother's good common sense at just that moment! Not that I haven't thanked heaven many times since for that same common sense with which she is abundantly gifted—but I'm especially thankful that it showed itself right then. I suppose most mothers, even in these much more enlightened days and in cities less provincial than Toronto, would object strenuously to the idea of their five-year-old daughter's going on the stage.

The Stage As I Found It

But to such mothers I'd like to say a word right here and now. And I speak from experience.

There are many worse places than the stage and many worse environments than actor folk create.

I was in the world of the theatre for ten solid years. In that time I played many parts, in many companies, under the worst possible kind of conditions. But in all that time I never heard a word spoken, never saw an act committed, never was conscious of an unspoken thought—that would have been out of place in the best home on earth.

To the stage I owe much of my inherent faith in human nature. To the men and women who were so unfailingly kind and considerate—even to those men who were chronically profane (but who forbore to swear in my hearing) and to those women who, to make easier the pain of realization of quasi-failure, had turned to smoking and drinking (but who never smoked nor drank in my presence)—to these gentle actor folk I am and ever shall be grateful.

For they all, without prearrangement, without perhaps conscious intention, conspired together in a common purpose to make my girlhood as clean and good and optimistic as a girl's can be. Wherever they are at this moment—God bless them all!

A Visit to the Manager

Mother took me to the manager herself. He was kind to me, and promised to give me a chance the very first time he put on a play that called for a child actress. Of course I was exquisitely thrilled at the idea of going on the stage.

With other children of my own age I had "acted"—in neighbors' garrets, with bent pins for admission fee.

Of course! What child hasn't?

But I had loved it more than much. Although, so far as we have ever been able to discover, there never was an actor before in any branch of our family—it seemed as if I must have inherited from some unsuspected source a real passion for the theatre. Now that a really, truly manager had promised I should play in a really, truly play—I was on air!

That first performance stands out indelibly in my mind even now. It was the most wonderful thing I ever went through. I am sure nothing again will ever equal the joy that was mine that night. I wasn't a bit afraid. I loved it.

It was fairly laid taken bodily out of fairy books and made real to me—for me to enter and leave, to live in a while, and then return to the mundane sphere—only to dream of the gorgeous mysteries that lived behind the footlights!

Fifteen Dollars a Week

Not a whit less wonderful was that first salary envelope, with its crisp, new five-dollar bills—three of them! Fifteen dollars!

Almost as much as mother received from her roomers! More than she earned with her needle in the same length of time! Why it was nothing less than marvellous!

I can remember now that the wonder of it all struck me chiefly because the money was real—real money to come from a land of perpetual make-believe.

Had the salaries these players received been as unreal as the roles they played, as the gloriously happy, artificial lives they led—behind the footlights—I should have still felt that they were to be envied above all people. To share in their joyous hours, and to be paid for it in actual coin of the realm—well, it was quite too wonderful!

At first my chances came infrequently. For weeks at a time the stock company's bill would include no child's part. At such times I would be nearly disconsolate. But then would come the "call"—that beautiful professional word that above every other means most to your actor—infinitely more than a mere summons to work, a notification that salary-drawing is to begin again.

For ten years—until I was fifteen—I worked in the theatre. I gave to my work all the enthusiasm, all the study, all the zeal which a child in love with what it is doing will give.

Is it too much to say that in this period I learned my business, and learned it thoroughly? I wonder!

In any event I smile often when I think of the many wise gentlemen, with large tortoise-shell spectacles who sigh deeply and give vent to profound regrets that motion pictures should have recruited their most successful stars from among the ranks of amateurs with no knowledge of the world of the spoken drama!

Unquestionably not a few men and women without experience in the spoken drama have reached important places in the silent drama. As the



Mary Pickford puzzling over the answer to a difficult letter. She has so many letters—thousands and thousands of them—that they keep her busy dictating to her secretary in many spare minutes.

new art grows in richness and more and more proves its right to exist as a distinct and separate thing—undoubtedly there will be many new luminaries whose experience will be confined exclusively to portrayals of roles before the camera.

But for the life of me I cannot see why this should be held against the art. And now at least it is not true that motion pictures include only actors to whom the spoken drama is a sealed book.

Uptilted Scorn of Movies

I realize the prejudice that exists against motion pictures—compared with the spoken drama. One would have to be deaf and blind not to realize it.

For ten years I, myself, looked upon the "movies" with all the uptilted-nose scorn which only ignorance can excuse.

In those days, of course, motion picture theatres were of the cheap, peep-show type. The pictures themselves were absurd crudities. But the fact remains that in those very same days I was learning—as Gladys Mary Smith—all the rudiments of acting which subsequently were to enable me to win my present position in the film world—as Mary Pickford.

The Real Me

But it isn't I, the real I, the public faces about. It isn't to see me they pay their money at the box office. I know it isn't.

Would you like to know what really happens any night in any home in any town where a picture of mine is being shown?

Well, after supper mother tells father that she is taking the children to a picture show and asks if he would like to come along.

"What's the picture?" asks father.

"A Mary Pickford picture," mother says. "Mrs. Morrison saw it last night and says it's good."

"Not for me," says father. "Mary Pickford bores me to death—just a bunch of curls and no brains! I don't like that kind of stuff. I like a man's story with something to it."

"How can you say such awful things, daddy?" protests ten-year-old Ruth, daughter of the house. "I think Mary Pickford's 'dorable'."

"Sometimes she's good," volunteers Johnny, his father's son. "Gee, I hope they got a good fight in this picture—or something!"

"Take the children, mother, and enjoy yourselves," says father, burying himself in the evening paper.

And there it is. The next day, and for weeks to come—until another of my pictures is shown in that town—I hold no place at all in the concerns of this family. Why should I? After all, it is very wonderful, of course, to have proof come to you every day that your work is appreciated and that characterizations you have tried hard to make effective have been favorably accepted—but I should be very stupid and frightfully conceited if I took any of it seriously—any more seriously than it deserves.

It is all very well, I suppose, but it would be the rankest nonsense to take the phrase "World's Sweetheart" literally. At most it can mean nothing more than that the roles I play are naturally and necessarily the kind that evoke the largest possible measure of sympathy and affection from the audience.

But it isn't me, the real me, they sympathize with or love. It's the girl of the author's imagination, the unreal character I try my best to make seem real.

I've never play a part that even faintly resembled myself. It would be stupid of me to think of doing such a thing. It would make such a

completely uninteresting characterization. That is the reason I hold firmly to the opinion that nobody in the world—outside my family and personal friends—can have the slightest interest in my real individuality. I hold this to be true in the case of every actor.

Our Private Affairs

To be one's self on the screen or on the stage is not to act at all! Wherefore an actor who really wants to amount to anything in his profession tries always to be as different as possible—in every role he plays—from his real self.

Doing this, and in the doing establishing one's actor-self in the affections of one's audience, makes it most inadvisable to destroy all the illusions so created by deliberately showing one's self to be quite a different person in real life.

But altogether aside from the matter of good judgment, there is the matter of right to be considered.

How much right has the public to know about the personal side of the men and women who furnish their amusement? I realize perfectly that we are all servants of the public—but isn't our obligation to our public paid when we give to our work the best that's in us?

I can understand that public policy demands that the innermost secrets of a statesman's life be made public property, since the well-being of a people is in the balance. But for us who at most are unimportant purveyors of entertainment for a passing hour or so—should this baring of our inner selves be necessary? I think not. Public policy does not demand it. And from the actor's standpoint, good taste rebels at the thought.

On the other hand, every tiny detail of my professional career belongs to the public which has been so generous to me. There is nothing I am not ready to tell about my work—and it is a tale not too poor in detail, inasmuch as since I was five almost all I've known has been work. That Mary Pickford belongs to the public—and about her I am glad to tell all there is to be told.

(To be continued)

"How I Got the Story"

By HAYDEN TALBOT

NOTE—To induce Miss Pickford to narrate, word for word, the story of her remarkable career, Hayden Talbot, the world-famous journalist, travelled nearly 6,000 miles, from London to Los Angeles. It was Mr. Talbot who some years ago came to America to get Roosevelt to talk for London readers and succeeded, and who was the first journalist to enter Germany after the war and to write a remarkable series of articles. Below he gives an intimate glimpse of the way in which Mary co-operated with him, once he had succeeded in winning her consent.

"Miss Pickford is a real girl." The speaker, one of the department heads of the vast business organization whose sole reason for being is the world-wide appeal of a slip of a girl to tens of millions of cinema patrons, was concluding his appraisal of his employer—Mary Pickford.

Unwittingly, perhaps, he epitomized the most striking characteristic of the little screen idol. For above everything else that is just what Mary Pickford is—a real girl.

Those whose acquaintance includes actor folk will appreciate the significance of this statement by recalling the trait common to almost all mummies, a seemingly ineradicable tendency to act at all times, to live unreal roles in real life. In such, as these the mark of the actor is as plain to see as the odoriferous aura enveloping the fishmonger, however far moved from his market stall.

Not so Mary Pickford.

Yet, perversely enough, the little girl with the deep blue eyes and wistful, serious manner is strongly opposed to letting her world of worshipping know her as she is. As "Tess of the Storm Country," as "Pollyanna," as the pathetic heroine of "Daddy Long Legs"—as a screen artist and nothing else would Mary Pickford be known.

Often as she narrated her story to me, a faint smile overspread her features. In the twinkle in her eyes was just the suggestion of the mischievous heart of her. At these moments, I glimpsed the Celt in her—the Celt that kept alive laughter in the heart of this 27-year-old girl—in spite of 22 years of the hardest kind of work.

No printers' ink in all the world can do justice to this wonder woman. To use it is as incongruous as would be the use of blacksmith's tools on a Swiss watch. The finest vellum, an old-world quill pen—these the adequate equipment—and then the grace of a Byron, the poetry of a Burns, the sentiment of a Barrie, the fitting mental qualifications for him who would limn the likeness of the girl to whom a world owes (and pays) great tribute.

The Real Woman.

She told me many things and I appreciated and understood her viewpoint. He would be a very stupid man indeed who failed to appreciate and understand anything she said. And yet—

How is one to tell the story of Mary Pickford—however scrupulously one may try to remember always that the tale must be confined to her real, not real personality—and ban-

ish from one's mind the thousand and one warm, human, fascinating, magnificently simple qualities that go to make her the best thing given us to know—a woman?

How can I ever begin my task, restricted as she would have me restrict it to a consideration of her professional career—and hope there will be in the telling of the tale any part of the truth I know about her? And such truths! They are too inspiring and clean to be denied expression!

After Her Divorce

I saw her one day shortly after her return to Los Angeles from the little town in Nevada where she had won her freedom from her first husband.

The local newspapers were full of the divorce, reflecting the whole world's morbid interest. Reporters by the score, in person and over the telephone, were clamoring for a statement. When she received me in the seclusion of her little bungalow I found her in the rags and dowdy make-up of the heroine of "Hop o' Me Thumb," later to be renamed "Suds."

(The world's exhibitors were impatiently awaiting completion of this "release." The play must go on. The mummy can't indulge in no such luxury as a respite so long as the camera is in working order!)

For all the world she seemed like some poor performing little dog, very tired and very hurt from many undesired beatings. And so I was for sparing her that day. We could go on with the interview later. But she would not have it so.

"I've spent as much as 15 hours in a photograph studio without stopping to eat," she explained with that characteristic little smile I had come to know so well. "I've seen the photographer and his assistants cave in and my maid quit under the strain. I'm used to it. You can get used to most anything, you know. What shall we talk about today?"

A Dream of Happiness

And then she added: "If only women—and men, too, for that matter—knew how easy it is for happiness to stay. All that's necessary is youth. Youth is happiness. It's only when we lose the one, the other goes. And for married men and married women youth can always be. For when their years grow many—they can always live in the hearts of their children."

There was no despondency in her tones. The soft light in her eyes showed plainly enough she had no thought of being herself in the category of unhappy women who cannot fulfill their destiny. On the contrary the assurance of great happiness to come illumined her whole face.

"And you?" I asked. "You keep your happiness so?"

Her eyes made answer. There was no need of the spoken word!

The Spoils of the Strong

By ELINOR TALBOT KINCAID

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(Continued from yesterday)

"I am so glad," Evelyn said presently, "so glad, truly glad, that it is happiness that comes but once, and only to a few. But I always knew that you were one of the elect, who added with a playful smile.

"Did you?" Maria Douglas asked, eagerly. "What a pity you did not tell me. The truth is, I always knew that I was born for domesticity, but I rather feared it was too late to elude me," she supplemented, drolly.

Evelyn understood her mood at once.

Presently Maria's face grew grave. "I couldn't sleep at all last night after Bob had left me. It wasn't all of ourselves I was thinking. Of course one does grow horribly selfish in the presence of the great event. But again and again my thoughts kept turning to Geoffrey and that wonderful letter he sent me. You have heard, haven't you, that he has enlisted?"

Evelyn paled. For an instant she could not speak. She turned quickly away.

"I did not know," she said, gravely.

"Oh, yes, he is an officer in one of the New York Regiment. Geoffrey has not been for war. The fact is, he is distinctly for peace. He believes that life should be constructive, and not destructive, that a man should be an upholder, but since there are not enough people who think as he thinks—that is, if there are, they are not organized, and without organization nothing can be done—he wants to play a man's part and so he enlisted at once," she broke off suddenly. "It was altogether a wonderful letter."

There was something so large, so noble, so splendid in his letter," Maria continued, "and yet, under it all, a deep, deep sadness."

Evelyn turned away. Then she said: "I am grateful to you for telling me."

"Maria hurried on. 'You know I have never been able to rid myself of a fixed idea about Geoffrey. I have always believed that some time in his life he was hurried from a great height into a depth of despair so awful that it nearly meant a complete wreckage. But he came back, and he has come back through some impulse and inspiration, he has come up out of the darkness.'"

After a moment she added, "You know his new drama is about to appear. I believe I have a part in it here, and then I really must be going."

"She drew forth a brief newspaper clipping, the contents of which she read aloud. 'Eminent critics who have read the advance sheets of Mr. Geoffrey Taylor's forthcoming work—a modern metrical version of the old classic legend of Tristan and Isolde—pronounce it a literary achievement of ability so marked as to place it distinctly in the realm of genius, alongside, if not beyond, the great masterpieces of the past in which the theme lives immortal.'"

Maria rose. "And now I really must say 'goodbye.'"

For several moments after the slim form of Maria Douglas had disappeared from view, Evelyn sat with quiet, luminous eyes looking off into the distance. All at once she rose and looked toward the gallery. Alfred was still sleeping. It seemed that a cool little breeze had begun to stir, and her expression grew anxious. He must not have a chill. And thus without any sense of jar or confusion, but rather with a coming realization of the work before her, she obeyed the summons back to duty and the loving task which was hers.

A moment later she was on the gallery and at his side. She bent over him and touched him gently on the arm.

"It is after five, dear, and you won't sleep well tonight."

All at once she drew back and stood perfectly motionless, while she grew purple white.

He was lying with his face toward the setting sun, the departing rays of which fell benignly upon him. Beautiful he was in the majesty of death, and in the "rapture of repose" which held him.

Mrs. Chisholm laid aside her knitting, rubbed her eyes, blinked a little by the North Carolina sunshine flooding the room, and turned at the entrance of Evelyn with the morning mail.

"What is this?"—oh, a package for Miss Evelyn. "Take it to her at once, please. And by the way, where is she? That poor child spends far too much time alone. I must—"

At that moment Evelyn, very tall

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

NORTH OHIO

The Northwest Territory, of which Ohio is a part, was created by an act of Congress in 1787. It was the first territory created by the United States. It was bounded by the Ohio River to the south, the Mississippi River to the west, and the Great Lakes to the north. It was the first territory to be settled by Americans. It was the first territory to be admitted to the Union as a state. It was the first territory to be created by an act of Congress.

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Dinner Stories

The teacher asked the class to write down 11 Antarctic animals. Jimmy Jones quickly wrote down his answer and took up his slate to the teacher's desk. This was what she read: "Six seals, four polar bears and one walrus."

It all happened in a southern courtroom. "Young man," said the magistrate severely, "the assault you have committed on your poor wife was most brutal. Do you know of any person why should not send you to prison?"

"If you do, your honor," replied the prisoner at the bar, hopefully, "it will break up our honeymoon."

In Chicago they are telling of a widower who was married recently for the third time, and whose bride had been married once before herself.

The groom-elect wrote across the bottom of one of the wedding invitations to a particular friend: "Be sure to come; this is no amateur performance."

"And what might your work have been during the late war?" asked an old lady visiting the Atlantic coast.

"Ma'am," replied the girl wearily, "I worked on a submarine and every time they wanted to dive I'd run forward and flip 'em up."

A lady writing in answer to a housemaid's advertisement received this missive: "Mistress—You have a good name and address, but you write on a piece of half-sheet of paper which shows you are no lady, and as such, considering the paper you write on, the place wouldn't suit me, being accustomed to things being different."

NORTH LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Leyden—Many from more assisted Eugene Kelly at the time of the fire which destroyed his barn and several other buildings. Mrs. and Mr. B. Farrington attended the funeral of the latter's uncle at East Troy Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vines returned Tuesday afternoon in Cookville. Mrs. B. Heffernan called on Mrs. Dan Conway last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook attended the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Edgerton. Last Thursday night, Mrs. B. Heffernan and son, Willis, spent Wednesday afternoon in Janesville. Miss Elsie Procy, Janesville, spent the week-end at her home here. Mrs. Heffernan is the owner of a new Ford touring car.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie—A number from here attended a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John Miller, Clinton, for Miss Nellie Greene, Clinton whose marriage to Will Howard takes place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Betts, Clinton, visited at the Edwin Martin home Saturday. Mrs. Pearl Scott entertained the Larkin club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Inez Arnold, Janesville; Mr. Pankhurst, Orfordville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey and children were guests at the Edwin Martin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conroy spent Sunday at the Moore cottage, Lake Kegonsa.

Misses Agnes Graham and Zilpha West, Janesville, were Albany visitors Sunday. Warren Howard is confined at Mercy hospital, suffering with a fractured knee cap.

Billy Whiskers

Most of the vegetarians at the banquet took a tiny bit of the chicken, but the birds said it would seem too much like cannibalism to taste the meat of fowls. The cows, horses, sheep and goats pronounced it unsavory, nauseous, stuff, which left a burning sensation in their mouths, while even the cool, delicious spring water, flavored with mint, could scarcely wash out.

"I don't know what you mean when you say it burns your mouths and leaves a stinging sensation," said Jack. "Let me have a taste to see if it is all right. Where? I should say it was hot, but that is not the taste of the meat itself, but the pepper that"

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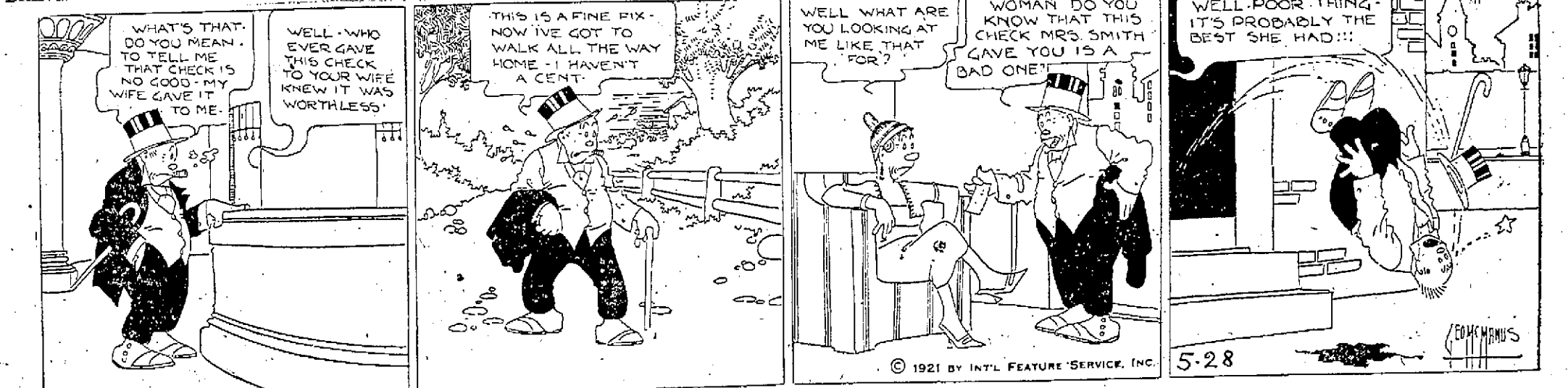
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BRINGING UP FATHER



MINUTE MOVIES

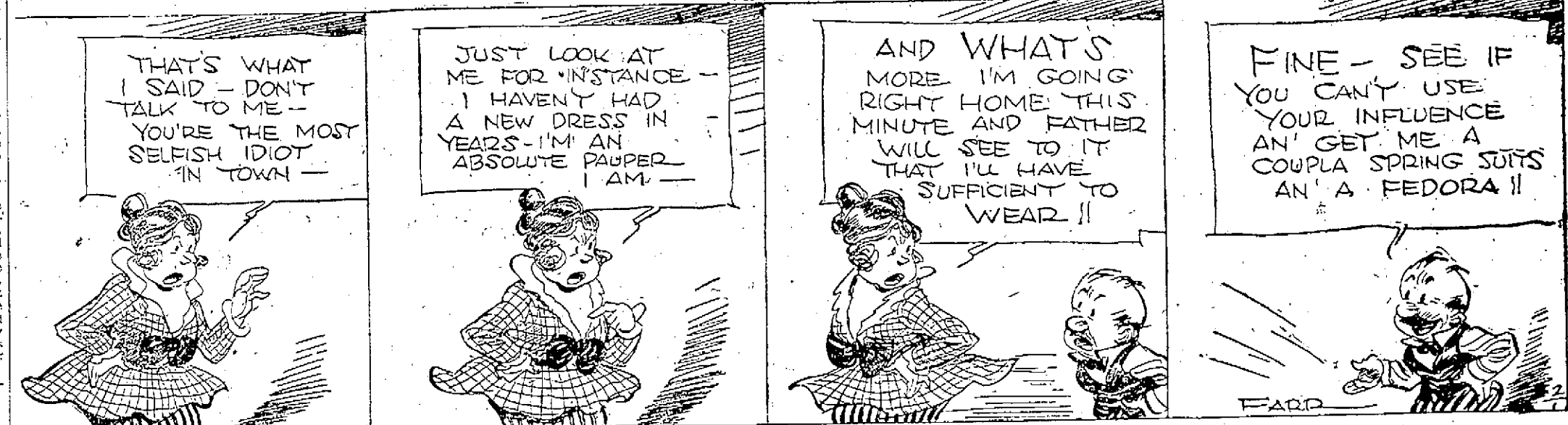
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Gas Buggies—Big events in little men's lives.



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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A FAMILIAR QUOTATION
Who wrote it?
We always like those who admire us; we do not always like those whom we admire.
Last one: "All is not gold that glitters."—Thomas Middleton, "A Fair Quarrel."

WHAT SHALL I WRITE ABOUT?
How many of our readers, wanting to get something of their own printed in these columns, have asked themselves that question?
Here are a few good answers. Set them down in your note-book, and make use of them the first chance you get:
1—How I am going to spend my summer vacation.
2—The best hike I took last year, and why it was the best.

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON
May 25—Your Birthday!
Bernard Severin Ingemann, one of the greatest poets and story tellers of Denmark, probably known to most Danish boys and girls. He was born on the island of Falster, Denmark, on the 25th of May, 1819, and died on Saturday, May 24, 1892. He has been called the romantic historian of his country.

MY FUNNIEST EXPERIENCE IN SCHOOL.
4—My hobby and why I like it.
5—What plan to become when I leave school, and why.
6—Why I consider my best pal as my best.

Two Good Camp Games
Stiff-legged Tag: All the players except one stand in a circle. The one in the center is the tagger. He must run around the circle and follow the tagger, trying to touch him before he gets to the tagged player's place in the circle. Running across the ring is not allowed and both must run without bending the knees.

Rhyming Circle: The players sit in a circle, with one of them in the center. This center player says a word and then points to one of the other players who must, before the person in the center counts 10, give a word that rhymes, or change places with the center player.

Use a broom handle with the broom part sawed off as a wand for this stunt.
Cramp the wand lightly with both hands. Raise your arms over your head, stretching them out as far as you can. Bring your right leg back as far as possible without bending the knee. Hold this position for a few minutes, and then bring your right leg down to the floor and your arms down. Repeat the stunt using your left leg instead of the right. This is good to use as a "stretch" when you feel tired.

Shadow boxing: is all sorts of fun and good exercise. Clear a space big enough to show freedom of movement. Then, strike out just as you would if you were hitting at a real opponent. Do the fast dodging, too. Shuffle your feet, and jump around

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to get out and exert themselves a little bit. "What question is it to which you must answer 'yes'?"
Last one: "Why is a candle with like the city of Athens?"—Because it is in the middle of Greece (grease).

Keeping Fit
Written especially for the Boys and Girls Newspaper by
Dell Pratt
Second Baseman of the Boston Red Sox

Nine-tenths of the soreness in the arm of the average baseball player is in his head. I mean that often it's more pure imagination than actual pain. Of course, there are plenty of cases where this is not so.

A bad cold which has set in the arm will cause sore muscles. To avoid this the player should not sit around while perspiring freely without a sweater or some such covering about him.

Strong liniment doesn't do much good for a sore arm, in my opinion. It merely stings so badly you forget the original pain until Nature has had a chance to work out the soreness itself.

There is nothing much better for sore muscles than a hot water bottle. It's good to use as a "stretch" when you feel tired.

Too many of the boys like "society" affairs too much and are just too lazy.

Plenty of good outdoor exercise such as hiking, rowing, tennis, football, track, and the like, will keep a man physically fit. It surprises me to see how many boys of today are under-developed physically. It's a shame. Is young America growing up as a bunch of lounge-lizards?

Let's hope not.

HOYLE'S OIL
The Original Oil
Known as Snake Oil
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Toothache, Headache, Lumbago, Arthritis, Hay Fever, Sore Throat, Colds, Frost Bites, Swellings, Stiff Joints and Contracted Muscles, Etc.
AT YOUR DRUG STORE
25c, 50c AND \$1.00 BOTTLES.
Large family bottle by mail prepaid, \$1.00.
H. HOYLE, Janesville, Wis.

Shadow boxing is all sorts of fun and good exercise. Clear a space big enough to show freedom of movement. Then, strike out just as you would if you were hitting at a real opponent. Do the fast dodging, too. Shuffle your feet, and jump around

Shadow boxing is all sorts of fun and good exercise. Clear a space big enough to show freedom of movement. Then, strike out just as you would if you were hitting at a real opponent. Do the fast dodging, too. Shuffle your feet, and jump around

At Grand Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, May 31st.

DR. GODDARD GUARANTEES RELIEF FROM RUPTURE AND CHRONIC DISEASES

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Dr. Goddard treats Rupture, Appendicitis, Gall Stone Colic, Gout or any Chronic Disease. If you cannot call write him for his free medical book entitled, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation." It is intensely interesting and will be mailed to you in a plain wrapper on request. Address—

Dr. N. A. GODDARD
121 Wisconsin Street. Milwaukee

HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Consultation Free and Confidential.

Crest Lawn Add.

Lot 5, block 1.
Lot 7, block 1.
Lot 10, block 1.
Lot 12, block 1.
Lot 25, block 1.
Lot 28, block 1.
Lot 6, block 2.
Lot 7, block 2.

Farming Lands.

Pl. c 15 6-10 acres lot 5, 4 rods
Eastern Ave. 1/2 rods deep, w of
adjoining Alphonse place.
2 chains in fraction lot 5 w of
adjoining Took, extending from
Eastern Ave.
E 2 acres lot 1 1 2 1/2

Fifth Ward.

Smith, Bailey and Stone's Add.
Lots 32 and 33 (sewer main).
Palmer and Sutherland's Add.
Lot 19, block 24.
Mittling's Add.
Lots 53, 59, 60, 70, 72, 72, 126,
128, 129, 130, 138, 173, 174, 185, 186,
188, 193, 199, 161, 182, 163, 164; lots
Lands (Bond).

Smith's Add.

Lot 4, block 10.
Lot 5, block 7.
Lots 6 and 7, north lot 5, e 1/2
and s 1/2 lot 5, lot 8, block 47.

Farming Lands.

In Gov. lot 1, 1/2, 2, and n 1/2

DISARMAMENT ON LAND ALSO URGED

President and House Leader Agree on Extension of Reduction Plan.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington.—President Harding and Representative Mondell, republican leader of the house, have practically agreed that if any expression is made by the congress of the United States on the subject of disarmament it ought to include not merely the reduction of naval armament but the land armament as well.

Mr. Mondell asked the president's advice on a situation which has arisen in the house which must now pass upon the Borah resolution unanimously adopted by the senate and providing merely that the United States consult with Japan and Great Britain about the reduction of naval armament. The house membership, generally speaking, feels that the resolution is not broad enough and that not only the naval but the military forces of the world should be reduced in size in order that the tax burden may be less everywhere and economic reconstruction thus aided.

Harding Is Willing. Again and again the house has expressed itself in favor of either a naval or general disarmament and Representative Mondell told the president that he believed the house would like to broaden the scope of the Borah resolution. He inquired if Mr. Harding had any objection to such a course and found that the president would sign any resolution which the leaders of both houses worked out.

The president is committed to disarmament—so are all the republican leaders—but the method and form of reaching a conclusion on this vital subject has brought out some differences of opinion. Fundamentally there was no objection to Mr. Borah's purpose but it was felt that the subject was one that should be left to the president to work out in his own way.

House Waits for President. But as Mr. Mondell explained today to the president it is a condition and not a theory which faces the house. For the senate has unanimously adopted the Borah resolution. The house cannot ignore that vote. Nor does it desire to do so if the executive is ready to proceed with the movement for disarmament. The house was merely waited upon the wishes of the president.

Mr. Mondell found the president ready to proceed with the disarmament plan and therefore the leaders of the two houses will work out a compromise resolution which will authorize the president to call a conference of the nations of the world to discuss the reduction of land and sea armaments and will leave it to Mr. Harding's discretion to say what nations shall be invited and when the conference shall take place.

Decision Is Hastened. In other words, although it was not deemed advisable at first even to pass the Borah resolution, the passage of that measure by the senate has hastened the decision of the administration to tackle the subject of disarmament as a whole. And it will be the purpose of the senate and house leaders to draft a resolution which will express the opinion of the congress of the United States in such emphatic terms as will assist psychologically the entire disarmament movement throughout the world.

The president and Mr. Mondell talked over the phraseology of the peace resolution which will pass under the house in a few days and Mr. Harding expressed no objection to the Porter resolution which differs from the Knox proposal in that it eliminates the clause repelling the original declaration of war.

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Grasshoppers to Be Under State Control

Madison.—Grasshoppers are to be brought under state control, the state department of agriculture made known Saturday. The method used consists of the distribution of poison bran in the pastures and the covering of the same with a layer of earth. The grasshopper loss in the northern half of the county was heavy last year and in some areas could have resulted in total destruction of crops if control measures had not been applied, that department says.

A wise man never tries to please himself and a woman at the same time.

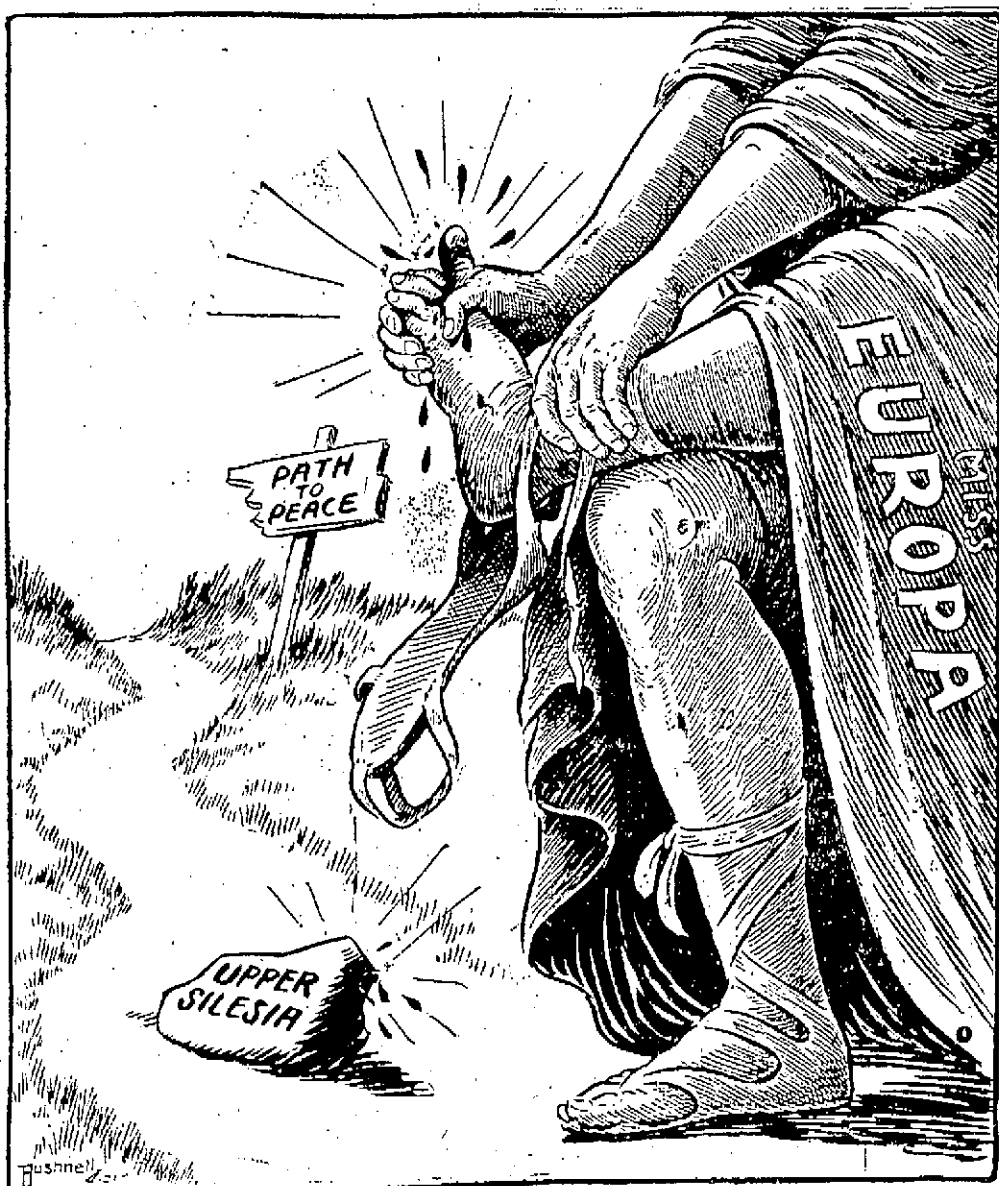
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YOU may save a few dollars on a cheap silo in the beginning, but repairs and spoilage of silage will make it a pretty expensive proposition in the end. Investigate the TECKTONIUS METHOD of Silo Building—the only one that gives you the exclusive TECKTONIUS airtight doors that lock at all four corners, automatic hoop fasteners that take care of expansion and contraction and the super cable and base stave anchorage system that prevents creeping or tipping and makes this silo solid as a rock. First quality stave stock and fixtures ready to load on your wagon at prices that are right. Working plans and a 5-year guarantee furnished with every set. Ask for a demonstration.

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Bell Phone 138.

THE KICK THAT HURTS.



"DINTY" COMING TO AMUSE HUNDREDS HERE NEXT WEEK



Little "Dinty," the miniature star of "Go and Get It," which created such a sensation when shown here several weeks ago, is coming back to Janesville—word that will be welcomed by hundreds who enjoyed his antics in that great production. "Dinty" is coming this time as the real star of a picture which bears his own name. "Dinty" one of the latest First National productions, will be shown at the Apollo theatre here for four days next week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is hailed as a "thrilling picture" in which "Dinty" comes through as a hero in an opium raid following his rise to boyhood honor as king of the Newsboys' Trust in San Francisco's Chinatown. There is a beautiful love interest in the story and in this of course, the trouble-faced favorite of the films has a hand while running a little romance of his own on the side.

Girls like to be called ladies, and ladies of a certain age like to be called girls.

JUNE COMING WITH ALL ITS JOYS FOR YOUTH OF AMERICA

June, the greatest month of all the year—the month of blushing brides, tourists, vacations and longest days—will arrive in Janesville officially on Wednesday. Young America is probably happiest over the arrival of the first month of summer because it brings a close of school until September.

Bathing beaches and public playgrounds will open next month and scores will flock to the lakes for week-end trips. Tourists will begin to go through Janesville in large numbers on the way to the Dells, Waukesha county lakes, and other beauty spots of Wisconsin. "The playground of the middle west" is in the city with numerous pre-nuptial luncheons, dinners and dancing parties to keep society on the jump. The month is to be featured by at least one circus and a carnival appearing in Janesville.

June 21 will mark the official beginning of summer, although unofficially it began several weeks ago. The first day of the month will be 15 hours and 24 minutes long. From then on to June 21 the length of the days will gradually increase to 15 hours and 40 minutes, then decreasing so that the last day of the month will be only 15 hours and 38 minutes. The sun, the car says, will rise at 4:11 a. m. on June 21 and set at 7:51 p. m.

The moon's phases are given as follows: June 6, new moon; June 12, first quarter; June 20, full moon; and June 28, last quarter. According to astronomers, the earth is in danger of being hit by a comet on or about

the 26th of the month but even this announcement is causing no one to lose any sleep.

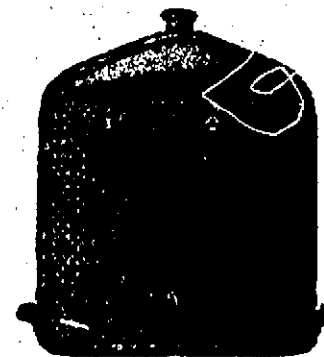
June 1 will be the 125th anniversary of Tennessee's admission to the Union.

Hope is a key with which ambition is wound up.

Prairie du Chien.—The recent heavy wind and rain storm here was the cause of heavy damage. Telephone and light poles were blown down and trees overturned. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was cut off from communication by wire and the Burlington road was washed out at Geneva and Glen Haven.

Sheboygan.—J. D. Godfrey, Milwaukee, was elected moderator of the Milwaukee association of Congregational churches and ministers at their convention here. The Rev. A. D. Gray, Waukesha, was elected assistant; Rev. Harry A. Kuhnert, Milwaukee, scribe; and W. A. Clapp, Wauwatosa, auditor.

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This Company and the Public

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Our business is not merely to sell you gas but to give you good gas service.

Do us the favor of selecting our office as the proper place to register complaints.

We invite your help and cooperation at all times. We are always ready to make investigation, and any errors will be promptly rectified.

It is our constant endeavor to give you a service which is complete and satisfactory in every detail. Any employee who fails to recognize this fact and who does not do his utmost to serve you is not rightly representing our company and its policy toward the public.

Our policy: What is best for the consumer is best for the gas company.

To Our Employees

YOU are the company.

Treat our customers as you yourself like to be treated. Be courteous.

Courtesy avails much and costs little. It is the most valuable trait you can possess.

By making courtesy a daily habit, you will not only win friends for the company but you will make yourself a better and more valued employee.

Disputing with customers is bad business. Assume, always, that the customer is sincere in making a complaint and is entitled to the fullest investigation. If investigation shows no ground for just complaint, make the facts so clear that you will preserve the consumer's friendship.

Remember that the company's reputation is in your hands. Guard it as you would your own.

Now is the Time to Play Baseball

It is heaps of fun and dandy exercise. Spring and Summer weather is when you like to get outside and "play ketch" or go out on the sand lot and choose up for "work-up" or perhaps you are playing with some organized team. At any rate playing ball is great sport.

You can get outfitted at our store for anything in the baseball line.

Balls — Gloves — Mitts — Bats — Masks — Pads — Shoes — Stockings — etc.

Come in and let us complete your outfit today.

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